quartets, complete a production that would be difficult to surpass.

VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN.

One of the most artistic musical events

of the season will take place at the Met-

ropolitan Opera House on Thursday even-

ing next. In speaking of M. de Pachmann's performance, the New York Commercial Advertiser comments as follows:
"De Pachmann's performance last evening

is bound not only to rank among the me-

composition by his wife-he also played

a scherzo for two pianos by Saint-Saens with Mme. de Pachmann, and amiably

gave as encore a Rubinstein barcarolle; but all his later work lacked the element

of importance, when contrasted with the

rendering of the F minor concerto. The

concert by itself would be sufficient to en-

title him to the position of a great Chopin

U AND I.

At the Metropolitan Theater, to-morrow

nd Tuesday evenings, theater-goers will

have an opportunity of witnessing those

T. Kelly, in their new farce-comedy entitled "U and I." The comedy is said to em-

brace an interesting plot interspersed with

extremely funny situations, and a variety

of new and catchy music with new songs by Williams. Mr. Kelly's wit, together with Mr. Williams', will have a tendency

o create no little merriment. "U and I" s a satire on New York flat houses, and

Innis, Messrs. Williams and Kelly have

found it the two greatest characters of

heir lives. They are ably supported by a

ompany of comedians directed by Pro-

essor Hermann and George W. Lederer.

Miss Florrie West, who was especially en-

gaged in England to create the soubrette role, has made a decided impression, her singing, acting and dancing being admira-

ole. Miss Gertrude Zella, a soprano, has

been added to the list of "U and I's"

clever artists. There should be ro doubt

of the company's success in this city, for besides the play, Messrs. Williams and

Kelly have been for many years popular

"The Babes in the Wood" will follow

"Nero" at Niblo's, New York, January

Miss Adelaide Moore delighted the ped

ple of Denver by her interpretation of

George Backus is meeting with universal

praise for his commendable performance in

Sim. Reeves, the veteran English teno

juggling with an offer of \$60,000 for fifty

R. E. Graham is one of the very few

oncerts to be given in Australia.

favorites.

'Aunt Jack."

lever comedians, Gus Williams and John

VOLUME II.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1890.

"THE SEER, THE YELLOW LEAF."

THE BORDERLAND BETWEEN YOUTH AND OLD AGE.

Old Age Not Unhappy-It's Better to Yield to It Gracefully-The Transition Stage.

A dear old lady, who died recently somewhat past the age of four-score, declared a few years ago that since she had really given up trying or pretending to be young she had enjoyed life much more than when passing through the transition period. Every one had been kinder, more considerate, more anxious and ready to do little things for her, and life had been very comfortable and happy.

There is much in her remark that is worth pondering by women who are growing old. Is there not a suggestion in it. nay, a proof, that the world loves truth? She had given up trying to deceive the world, and the world-her world-showed its gratitude, its appreciation, by nameless little acts of kindness and courtesy.

To grow old gracefully is said to be extremely difficult for women, and for some men. And it is not to be wondered at; to acknowledge that one is old, really old, and out of the race, laid aside, as it were, and fit only to sit at the fireside and listen to gossip; to blazon to the world that one is no longer able to go to balls and late din-ners; that one is incapable of going about as much as formerly; that, in fact, one no longer cares for it, is a hard thing for

most women to do.

But once the gulf is crossed, and the uplands of old age are reached, everything is calm, comfortable, content. There is no need of any hypocrisy or subterfuge; no excuse for not doing this, that or the other thing; everything is understood, no explanations are needed and no questions are asked. Old age has come, and that is the excuse for doing or not doing certain things. One does not go out of one's house for amusements at this age, but if one has lived an unselfish life, sympathizing with and helping others, doing the good that comes to one's hand to do, it will now be paid back tenfold. The home of an elderly woman should be the resort of the young and the middle-aged. If she has been a wife and mother, who so competent to give advice to those women younger than herself who are going through the same experiences that she has been through? If prosperity has not hardened her heart to suffering, nor sorrow embittered her, she is the one to whom the younger women will turn for sympathy in their joys and for

comfort in their sufferings. It is nobler to live in the joys and sor rows of others than to live in the dead old do not suffer so acutely as the young, but they have suffered; hence the value and sweetness of their sympathy. The varied experiences of life that no

one escapes should temper the spirit and mellow the disposition. That it does not in all cases, we know too well. And when it does not, we know what a dreary old age such a woman is laying up for herself. But there is much to be said about the transition stage. When does it begin? Ah, there's the rub; this is the question that is so difficult to answer. One's age and one's feelings must decide. We all know women who are young and charming at sixty, and others who are old and disagreeable at forty; the former we are always glad to welcome to our homes, while we avoid the latter.

Doubtless when a woman begins to realize that she is no longer sought by young men and women, by those whom she considers middle-aged, she receives the first intimation that she is no longer young, and that this knowledge gives her a pang no one can doubt. If she yields to the pain, she has a sad future before her, for as the years pass, her life will be filled more and more with hints, and broadly spoken ones, that she is not young; that she is old and growing older. The woman who at forty speaks of herself and her companions as "we girls;" the woman of fifty who calls herself a "young lady;" the married woman with grown sons, who says she married "very young," are all types of the women who have not learned how to grow old gracefully; who dread old age,

and who are to be pitied. They will not give up youth and its pleasures, nor the appearance of youth. We involuntarily ask if they enjoy this masquerading, this trying to keep up appearances, this deception that deceives no one but themselves, this futile effort to be what they are not. They make themselves targets for ridicule, and arrows of sarcasm are shot behind their backs that, if felt, would pierce their hearts with almost mortal wounds.

There are pleasures that come with every age, and this period of transition from middle life to old age will be what one chooses to make it. If the heart is young there is plenty of happiness in the world. Because one is growing old one need not be unhappy. The transition period is difficult because one does not because one feels too young to be called old, and yet knows that one is too old to be called young. A woman does not like to be the first to call herself old. Too well to be the first to call herself old. Too well skull laid open wid a cornet at a temper-she knows that there are plenty to do it ance picnic."—Life. for her, and that if she once does it the appellation "old" will cling to her as long as she lives.

But since one must grow old, if one lives long enough, is it not better to try to endure it philosophically?

Is it not really wiser for a woman to acknowledge that she is no longer young, and that it would be inappropriate for her to wear such a hat or gown, or to do this or that thing? She need not force her age upon people, but she can tacitly make m to understand that she is not young and that she knows it. It is better to yield gracefully to creeping age than to be forced to yield through the insistence

But how and when to yield are difficult questions to answer. The quick-witted woman need not be told, for she sees readily. And common sense, accompanied by wi', will tell her what she ought to do. But there are other women, and many of them, who unfortunately are not so gifted. Their chief characteristic is vanity-alas every human being has plenty of it-and this vanity it is that will not permit them to realize that they are no longer young.

And so they go on masquerading as young and flippant women, in a way that is both ludicrous and painful. We all know such women. If they do not wear false hair they dve their own : they wear hats that are only suitable for young girls, and gowns to match; they are as frivolous in their conversation as they were twenty years ago, and their memory is very un-

certain as to dates. Such women are neither loved nor respected; they are tolerated and ridiculed. If they would but throw off this feeble mask that deceives no one, and come out under their true colors, they would com-mand respect, love and sympathy. This transition stage, this period of middle life, when one is on the borderlands of youth

distance; far enough and near enough to make this part of life precious. The "Indian summer" of life, some one has called it. This is a rich and beautiful season of which has adopted it.

the year, and should be equally beautiful n the life of every human being. Perhaps the best advice that can be given regarding growing old, and the sacrifices and renunciations that come with age is: Be natural; do not try to be young nor old, but enjoy what comes; do not nor old, but enjoy what comes; do moan over the past, nor darken the hours with regrets that one can never be young again. It is foolish, it is wicked to spend one's time in vain repinings. People who do this are cumberers of the ground, and

would do well to depart and give their places to others more worthy.

It is e sy enough to grumble; it is also easy enough to be careful, if one will make the effort. Cheerfulness is a good habit it should be cultivated by old, young and middle-aged. It will make the sorrows and cares of life easier to bear, and it will make life more acceptable to others.

CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

Miss Van Dash-"Have you met Count Eusterbee?" Dr. Blank—"Oh, yes; he was my butler for some time."—Munsey's Weekly.

Mrs. Bunting—"It seems odd that gas can be solidified into bricks." Bunting— "Not at all. Lots of men have made rocks out of it."-Munsey's Weekly. Jack-"Why is dough like a man? usie-"Because it's hard to get off your hands." Jack-"Oh, no! It's a thing the

women knead."-Harvard Lampoon. A woman can learn to ride a wheel, As well, perhaps, as the average man;
But she can't throw a stone to hit a house,
For she isn't constructed upon that plan.

—Boston Trave

"Count, I have found an American girl with \$2,000,000 who will marry you." "How vash her moneys made?" father made it in the soap business."

von't do!" Customer-"My watch which you re paired for me some time ago has stopped." Jeweler-"Ah! my collector informs me that the bill is still running."-N. Y. Herald.

"I should think that Dudley would be careful not to drop his voice in singing." "Why so?" "Because, it is so cracked now that it would not take much to break

"John," asked the Sunday-school teacher of the new scholar, "what do you know of the proverb regarding people who live in "They orter pull down glass houses? the blinds."-Puck.

Snagley-"I used to think that Sue was sweet enough to eat when I went to see her." Chumley—"Why didn't you eat her then?" Snagley-"Because she soured on me." - West Shore.

Visitor—"Isn't your mother afraid, Willie, of catching cold in those slippers?" Willie—"Huh, I guess you don't know them slippers! Ma uses them to warm the whole family with."

Indignant Citizen-"You should not drive that beer-wagon at such a rate through the streets." Wagon-driver-Haf no fear, meester. Dot beer-vagon vas so sthrong dot nossings could hurd it.' past, brooding over what has gone never to return. With the aged it is a choice between the two, and the truly good and between the two, and the truly good and that for?" Wife—"Well, now, don't go woman will choose the former. The to making such a fuss about it; just wait tinued, "that the telephone may have an you should be a tragedian. You generally until the bill comes in."-Detroit Free

> Doctor—"You do appear to be in a bad way, that's a fact. What's your business?" Patient-"I'm one of the city laborers." Doctor-"It is as I feared. What you require, my man, is exercise."-Boston

Mabel-"Mrs. Jaysmith intimated to me esterday, Amy, that you wore false hair." Amy-"The idea! Why, the dealer assured me that it was genuine hair, and that he imported it himself from France! Drake's Magazine.

The boy with wisdom past his year
Now looks about with care to see,
Which of the Sunday schools appear
Most likely for a Christmas tree.
—Lynn Item.

"I hear the Bradleys are going South this winter. I thought they'd lost all their money?" "They have. That's the reason they are going. They can wear know."-N. Y. Sun.

"Where there's a will there's a way," read the motto of the young lawyer. "Is that appropriate to your profession?" asked a friend. "Oh, yes," was the an-swer. "Where there's a will there's a way -to break it, and then we come in."-Epoch.

Mrs. Young—"I'm afraid my husband is killing himself with overwork." Mrs. Odds—"How is that?" Mrs. Young— Why, when we were first married he always got home from the office at 5, and now he's often kept until 10!"- Munsey's

"We gave you a good notice in our "Oh, did you? Well, don't do it again. I don't mind your saying our vegetables are delicious, and the milk pure, but when you add that our butter speaks for itself we object."-Munsey

Blushing bride-elect was rehearing the ceremony about to take place. "I shall expect you to give me away, papa," she "I'm afraid I have done it already Caroline," said the old man nervously. told your Herbert this morning you had a disposition just like your mother's."-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Lafferty (visitor)-"Your daughter has a foine touch, Mrs. Moriarity. Mrs. period is difficult because one does not M.—"Yis, so they do be tellin' me; an' want to renounce the last vestige of youth; sure 'tis no wonther, for she loves the pianny an' niver tires of it. She has a great tashte for moosic; but thin that's ownly natural, for her gran'father had his

> Power of Music-Musician-"Id vas de 'Marseillaise' dat make Vrance a republic it vas 'Der Vatch on der Rhine' vat give victory to Shermany; id vas 'Yankee Dootle' vat free America: und 'Shor Brown's Body' vat free her slaves." man-"How about the 'Boulanger March?" Musician-"Dot march save France from Boulanger. Ven Boulanger hear id he do vat ve all do-he runned avay."-New

> A sallow-faced woman, with a wealth o freckles on her long nose, entered an Austin street-car. There were eight or ten well-dressed gentlemen in the car, but none of them showed any inclination to give her a seat. After she waited a reasonable time, she remarked with asperity: "E any of you galoots air waiten' squat in your laps, you are a sucked-in crowd, for I want you to understand I am a lady from the ground up." A dread that she was not in earnest about not sitting in their laps caused six of the gentlemen to leave the car .- Texas Siftings.

York Weekly.

Tests for Glib Tongues.

Here are some sentences which rival the celebrated "Peter Piper's Peck of Pickled Peppers," in testing the agility of the tongue: Gaze on the gay gray brigade.

The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us. Say, should such a shapely sash shabby stitches show? Strange strategic statistics

Give Grimes Jim's gilt gig-whip. Sarah in a shawl shoveled soft snow Smith's spirit flask split Philip's sixth sister's fifth squirrel's skull.

No two of the great nations of the world when one is on the borderlands of youth and age, should be the richest part of one's life.

The mistakes and crudities of youth are left behind, the heart and brain are ripe with experience, and old age is yet in the distance; far enough and near enough to make this part of life precious. The "Indian summer" of life, some one has called it. This is a rich and beautiful season of the world use the same sort of rife, although Russia has employed many of the Lebel brand being the French gun. It is not known definitely, however, which nation has the best rifle. Each weapon has some peculiarities not possessed by any of the others, and each, of course, is the favorite of the country which has adopted it.

Though a man must be sincere in order to be great, he need not be great, he need n

GOSSIP OF THE TELEPHORE.

QUEER KINKS OF WHICH SUBSCRIBERS KNOW NOTHING.

The Receiver Good Enough for a Trans mitter in Case of Need-Possible Etfect of the Telephone Upon Language.

Away over on Avenue A a man stood on a corner the other day, talking into a lamp post, while a small knot of curious people gathered round to watch his performance. Had such a thing occurred twenty years however, the police did nothing, for the reason that the man was merely communicating by telephone through an uncharged electric-light wire with the office of the electric-light company. This is one of the many odd uses to which the the receiver, or handphone, as it is someinstrument, linemen of various companies go about town testing the wires and communicating at will with their employers. Most telephone subscribers seem to have forgotten the fact that the receiver is also a transmitter, and many a man leaves the telephone in despair and disgust because the transmitter will not work, when the receiver is still serviceable for the double

An officer of a great telephone company, having dined comfortably the other night, sat for two hours and gossiped curiously of his profession. All telephone men are possessed of a scientific anthusiasm born they live. They are perpetually trying to attain the unattainable, and forever wondering how soon theoretical probabilities will become practical actualities. "Why," said this worker of scientific wonders, things that are practically impossible in the present state of the science, and may not be possible for years to some IV not be possible for years to come. We are treatment was not because of any inherent wrestling with half a dozen such problems feeling against him in his owners, but just now. When an order comes to perform the impossible, and we look in vain for a solution of the problem, we call the difficulty a 'bug.' I hardly know where the term originated. Perhaps it came to men of the North imbibing Daniel Webus from the telegraph operators. They say that an early operator's explanation for his failure to get a message through was the presence of 'bugs on the wire.'
Other theories as to the origin of the Other theories as to the origin of the term have been advanced. Perhaps it has some relation to 'bugbear,' or 'bugaboo.'

Mr. Murdoch, in course of the talk, told how he had come to be a tragedian. "In 1840," he said, "I was lecturing in Boston. At any rate, the word 'bug' is well-established electrical slang for an apparently insurmountable difficulty or an unex-

plained fault in mechanism. "Did it ever occur to von." important effect upon language? Up in Quebec, you know, operators must speak both English and French. It was discovered in Milwaukee that when a subscriber speaking English was disturbed by "Acting on his suggestion I studied the parts of Hamlet, Macbeth and Othello." wire, a shift to the German tongue remoperator in Washington was speaking.

Now, suppose the use of long-distance the little money I have made was made at nial stand-by. The singers are chiefly new to America and will be reviewed in new to America and will be reviewed in in any part of the United States were in communication with their fellowcitizens in all other parts of the country, don't you fancy that we should gradually get rid of provincialism in speech?

"It is odd, by the way, what you do hear by telephone. I remember once when I was out on the lake at Buffalo, experimenting with a telephone wire, to on which the critic works. It is a peculiar have heard at short intervals a curious fact that nearly all the press notices I whirring sound. It puzzled me for a received have been in the editorial colwhile, but presently I realized that it was umns. the stopping and starting of cars on an electric street railway in Cambridge, Mass. I've since heard a like sound in traced the course of a thunder-storm moving around Boston fifty miles inland

signal tags on the switchboard. "it is a favorite idea of mine that the telephone would be wonderfully useful in suddenly massing troops or calling out militia. Think what could be done in "What is to become of the American" as well as land is a good conductor, so that cution is not taught in the schools. as well as land is a good conductor, so that cution is not taught in the schools. The styleds to the wishes of his wife and when your wire is in contact with either grand, rugged old Anglo-Saxon is in dan-adopts the girl himself. The poor Swede's induction, and consequent confusion of sound is almost unavoidable, the great thing is to separate the wire by a long dis
"And then there is too much of this the spirit of avarice masters thing is to separate the wire by a long dis
"Coaching for the stage." Why, I have had the old man, and he refrains not only the stage. "Such a cable, of course, is an impossi-bility. But the Germans have been exprevented from communicating with a near conductor. This prevents induction.

tinued, "is taking the place of other conwith copper. In course of time, however, the unequal expansion of the two metals caused cracks to appear in the copper coating, and the moisture that got in set up Notwithstanding galvanic action and thus promoted corrosion. You can see the copper peeling off

in flakes and strips.

"The phonograph in conjunction with the telephone?" said the expert, in answer

Oneht to a query. "I have not given much attention to the phonograph, but I have an idea that I think practicable. It is an ar-

honest, upright man, who lives openly, fearlessly and truly, professing only what he feels, upholding only what he believes in, pretending nothing, disguising nothing, deceiving no one, claims unconsciously a respect and honor that we cannot give to any degree of power or ability, wielded with duplicity or cunning. If we could correctly divide the world into the sincere and the insincere, we would have a truer estimate of real worth than we generally

JAMES E. MURDOCH. An Interesting Talk With the Veteran

[From the Cincinnati Times-Star.]
After an absence in the East of about three years, the veteran James E. Murdoch ago, the police would have dispersed the us. He is established at his pretty cottage crowd and arrested the object of their curiosity as a lunatic. In this instance, however, the police did nothing, for the hearty, and his conversation is full of his old-time fire and vigor. He had been working in his garden when the reporter called, and came in fresh from his work. He has grown a full beard, and presents now a patriarchal appearance. He is an enthusiast on the subject of out-

telephone is now adapted. All that is door labor, and says if it were not for that essential to the telephone is contained in he would not be here to-day. He said he was first forced to it by a complication of times called, and armed with this familiar to work on it, working for a time and acting for a time. When his health would no longer permit him to act, he would go back to his farm and work there until he was well again. This he kept up until the breaking out of the war.

"Then," he said, "I packed up my trunks and made a vow that I would not open them again until peace was declared. And I didn't want peace on any half-way basis. I wanted it only on a basis of freedom for the negro. I met Mr. Lincoln in Springfield before he came on to Washington, and I told him that this would have to be the end of it. I said to him: Mr. Lincoln, at present the negro is nothing but a mule.' He seemed very much surof the wonderful electrical world in which prised at my enunciating such sentiments. but I continued: 'Our Constitution makes him nothing more.' He looked at me a minute and said, 'Murdoch, you're right;

you're right.' "You see, I had been playing in the ster's teachings and the youth of the South the doctrines of Henry Clay, there could be but one result. They were bound to come together with a clash."

Before that I had been playing comedy my pupils, came to me one day and said:
"Mr. Murdoch, I often notice tones in your voice that lead me to believe that parts. John A. Andrew, who was one of use head-tones, but I should think with

cross-talk,' also in English, from another | When I had thoroughly learned these I borrowed the funds to purchase my wardedied the difficulty. Now, as to the effect robe and went on. William Cullen Bryof the telephone on language, let me illustrate: The other day I called for Washington. Presently there was a reply, and for the moment, of course, I could not be an an an an an an an an are an are an an an are a sure from what point the answer came. parts. I afterwards took up Richelieu, But when I heard a soft feminine voice and with the same success. And yet it and with the same success. say 'Baltimah,' I felt pretty sure that the operator in Washington was speaking. was no tragedian. Why, my dear sir, all "No, I never had any ambition to be-

come a theater manager. John Bates once offered to sell me the National Theater, in this city, and let me take it out in acting. But I never cared for that. "The actors are the ones who make the actor. They hobnob with the critics, and what they say about one man is the idea

"Booth is an actor who has gained the good things said of him by sheer merit. Mass. I've since heard a like sound in New York, and identified it as coming from the electric cars running along Harrison avenue in Boston. The wires are up in the recitation of Shakespeare's magvery sensitive. Why, I've frequently nificent blank verse. He is the worthy son of his father, whose mantle has descended upon him. Barrett is the actor of by the successive dropping of the telephone

the argument of the play.
"Yes, Mary Anderson has retired, and it is my opinion that Mary was heartily

New York even now, when there is a tele- stage? Who are the favorites now? A phone in perhaps every block; and then lot of young men who adopt the English phone in perhaps every block; and then how much more will be possible some years hence. But the idea that I like best is that of talking round the world. The popular impression as to the difficulty of telephoning under the ocean is a false one. The problem is not to obtain enough bettery force or powerful county force o battery force, or powerful enough instrument, or strong enough initial sound impulse. It is rather one of induction. Water,

from land and water. Now, if we could lay a cable of copper wire, say, a foot thick under the ocean, and have the insulation, say, fifteen or twenty feet thick, I all. And schools for oratory! Nothing the latter of the profits. believe there would be no difficulty in all the should have is talking with the other side of the world. Schools for voice culture to be afterward but thoroughly modern and unconventional talking with the other side of the world. used in oratory or acting.
"I feel as though I had come home to

perimenting with the refraction and re- 'wrap the drapery of my couch about me flection of electricity, and have discovered and lie down to pleasant dreams.' I shall that many of the laws of sound apply in the case of the electric fluid. They have time, and shall take a few pupils and so refracted a current or wave so that it was shall fill in the time until the day shall His most daring scheme culminates in discome when I shall, as I say, lie down."

Mr. Murdoch has been lecturing lecturing in The use of some insulating medium that schools of voice culture in Baltimore and would refract the lateral waves which Philadelphia during the past three years, cause induction ought to solve the pro- but is not favorably impressed with these

Boston, he says, is no longer what it tinued, "is taking the place of other conducting media. The famous composite was. "Why, I say a man recite Marc Antony's address there, and he was so fatigued at the end of it that he had to telephone from Chicago, has proved a ask to be excused from his next number. failure. This wire is a steel core covered And they seem there to be devotees of Delsarte. And what are his attitudes but humbug - mere ballet-dancing-no ex-

Notwithstanding his solemn talk of "wrapping the drapery of his couch about him," Mr. Murdoch seems to be still quite hale and hearty and good for some years

Ought to Know German.

I heard an odd bit of repartee in a bar-

A story told of an African savage by a recent explorer is an amusing specimen of barbaric humor. At one time a savage brought a fish that was abominably stale. "White men don't eat fish llke that," was the criticism. "But," answered the savage, "you don't eat the smell."

A story told of an African savage by a recent explorer is an amusing specimen of barbaric humor. At one time a savage brought a fish that was abominably stale. "White men don't eat fish llke that," was the criticism. "But," answered the savage, "you don't eat the smell."

A story told of an African savage by a recent explorer is an amusing specimen of bits, thoroughly characteristic of life in the Northwest. The draughty, uncomfortable hotel, the junction railway station, and the lumber camp with all its characteristic scenes, give opportunities for new bright and original stage picture.

Open canned form:

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

ROSALIND MAY'S COMMENTS ON MET-ROPOLITAN AMUSEMENTS.

Why People Go to Hear Italian Opera Sung in German-The New Swedish Play-General Stage Notes.

correspondent of the SUNDAY UNION, writes as follows under date of December "With the inauguration of German Opera, the musical season has fairly opened and the nights of Monday, Wednesday and Friday find a wonted display of dia-

Rosalind May, the regular New York

monds and low necks. The two latter, it is well known, come first; considerations of melody or harmony, second. The 400 ranged on exhibition in the two semi-circular rows of boxes, afford spectacles of absorbing interest one to the other; in their private boudoirs at the rear (each box has its boudoir attached, a sample one being fitted up at a cost of \$3,000) they can flirt, eat candy, and, in appropriate ex-clusiveness, promenade in lobbies to which none other are admitted—Ward McAllister, a taken-for-granted factor. DO THESE PEOPLE

Care for music? Echo answers, 'Do they?' By the strains of music they may complacently survey the ignobile vulgus who pay \$3 per seat and from that—down or up, whichever you may put it, since the lower the price the higher the position—to the \$1 50 people in the balcony, which is the ultima thule of anything that may pass. Rear seats in the same tier for \$1 are a degree better than the family circle, which holding people who do not go beyond 50 cents, are relegated to a far away terra in-

"THE OPENING NIGHT It was evident that Trinity's thunders had proved a stimulus rather than an obstacle to the dressmaker's scissors. Deficiences in fabrics were atoned for, however, by overplus of precious stones, and as a rule the homelier the woman the more of them; frights of old dowagers fairly blazing with them. Wigs and false fronts prove a special vantage ground of exhibition, nor are skinny arms or necks a hindrance, nor seas of fat, the accumulated consequences of a good deal more than forty years. As a rule, the younger and prettier the woman, the less ewelry, but in a prize competition less may be understood as just the reverse in any ordinary sense. From all this it may easily be seen that opera attracts. One goes for one object, another for another, but the sum total, it must be confessed, is an advancement of art, and if the hybrid productions of Italian operas sung in German are displeasing to the lovers of the language of song, yet to tolerate the pre-sentation of an Italian work is a compro-

house. But minus the element of

it a desecration to mention

FINE DRESSING

crowded house last Saturday night at

THE NEW ANGLO-SWEDISH PLAY.

America, on his death bed intrusts to his

employer, an elderly capitalist, a valuable

The old man's partner, an unscrupulous

on the manager, J. H. Phipps."

T. Hennery French, the most unpopula manager in the country, has been forced to quit the Garden Theater, New York. epertoire are "The Henrietta" Marriage a Failure?" eminently handsome manager (for Staunton is a wonderfully good-looking man of tine proportion, classic features and dark Charles Alfred Byrne and Louis Harrison are at work on a new comic opera that hair, as yet untouched by Time) steers his is to be called "The Isle of Champagne." bark among conflicting tastes and fills the | It is rapidly approaching completion.

comedians that understand the art of making up. His appearance as Don Bamboula Down would go opera with a heavy in "The Sea King" is a study, and is said thump, and, after all, like what would those brilliantly-illumined boxes after all, like what to be a sure cure for dyspepsia. "The Black Flag," "Fun on the Bristol,"
"Muldoon's Picnic" and "Uncle Tom's look without their variously clad occupants? Like forlorn pigeon-holes, and a sour cynic would like to call them back. Cabin" almost complete the list of Ameri-So far two operas have been given, 'As- can productions touring the British prorael,' by Franchetti, an Italian work sung in German, and 'The Huguenots,' a perenvinces, while English productions are to

be found in this country by the score. Hattie Dolaro-Barnes has an ambition to star. She has in her mind a burlesque and do not wish to get beyond it. When entitled "Mrs. Barnes, of San Francisco." one makes me feel that way I can overdetail at an early date, and with more exentitled "Mrs. Barnes, of San Francisco tended space. This will be in the natural It is said to ably answer the long-mooted order of things, since dress and fashion question concerning the fact whether the come first, singers and orchestra last. Is marriageable state is desirable or not. Miss Barnes has some decided views on

the subject. In connection with opera? Not at all, Rose Coghlan is having her most pros and were room allowed an extended acperous season down South; but her leadcount would be interesting as to the weirdly ng man, the once handsome John T. ullivan, is said to be a wreck of his musical effects of nearly a hundred banjos supplemented by a number of guitars in unison and led by the noted banjo players, former self. Mr. Sullivan is one of the most conscientious of our young actors, but Brooks and Denton. Taken altogether it overwork for his talented star is said to

was a rare treat, gave enjoyment to a have completely broken his health. Chickering Hall, and reflected much credit ART NOTES. Sicily will have at Palermo an Italian national exhibition in November, 1891. While "Yon Yonson," the new Anglo-The designs of Professor Ernest Basile

Swedish play written by W. D. Coxey and have been accepted. Gus J. Heege, for Manager Jacob Litt, is One of the features at an art reception essentially a comedy, and intended to create a far greater proportion of smiles than sentiment, it nevertheless tells a story of given by William Ordway Partridge in Boston recently was a fine portrait bust of Edward Everett Hale. strong and unusual dramatic interest. A The Duke of Cumberland has issued for peor Swedish machinist, an emigrant to

private distribution a fine work with 144 primary branches of instruction—such as llustrations on the treasures and heirlooms of the house of Guelph. It was printed at Vienna with text by Professor W. A. Neumann. A wonderful monument has been erected of the father's life's work. The capitalist

Marie Bashkirtseff by her bereaved mother, which is more like a house than a tomb, near the entrance of the cemetery at Passy. The interior, which can be plainly seen, contains the young artist's rocking chair, little table and favorite books, and the names of her paintings shine in gold letters on the wall. A perpetual light burns before her bier. A grand moument for Gettysburg bat

tlefield is now proposed, to be paid for by Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Connecticut and Maryland. It is to be in honor of Meade and his eight corps commanders. To Pennsylvania is allotted the base and the figures in bronze of Meade, Reynolds tional villain, uses his knowledge of the and Hancock; to New York, the statues old man's one false step to force him into of Sickles and Slocum; to Maryland, that land swindles, in which the unfortunate of Sykes; to Connecticut, the figure of victims-mostly foreigners-are made to Sedgwick, and to Maine that of Howpay enormous sums of money for practi-cally worthless mining and timber land. Washington. The commanders who aster. Urged by the younger man, the capitalist endeavors to force a young Englishman into buying a tract of worthless land. The Englishman discovers the less land. The Englishman discovers the land Sykes could have statues. Only Meade attempted swindle, and during an angry is to have an equestrian statue; the others altercation with the old man, the latter are to surround him on foot. strikes him down with his cane, and leaves

The monument to the French soldiers him lying in the snow, apparently dead. Half crazed by what he has done, he returns pendence of Greece against Turkey is to his partner, who discovers the truth, and made of marble from Pentelicus and was uses his knowledge to further strengthen prepared at Athens. It stands over the his mastery over the old man. Broken down in health and spirits, the old man confesses his wrong-doing to his adopted common grave, which is on a small island that forms part of the southern part of Sphakteria. This grave is cut in the top daughter. The partner discovers that the of a high rock about one hundred feet Swede is the son of the poor machinist, above the surface of the sea. From the whose invention has proved so profitable to the capitalist, but when he attempts to use this knowledge to extend his influence over the old man, he is confronted by the fact that the secret is already out. been built around it. From the base rises Brother and sister are again united, the a simple, robust shaft like a stela from old old man is forgiven not only by the young Swede and his sister, but also by the Englishman, who is fortunately saved from a stone has a vertical face and rear with a stone has a vertical face and rear with a

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspaper Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects. morable feats of pianism that have been offered to the New York public, but also as one that will be extremely difficult for any later artist to equal. Mr. de Pachmann was heard in other selections—a Schumann romance, 'La Fileuse,' by Raff, a convention habit.

rightly administered."

The Watchman (Bapt.) says: "The Anglican monk who calls himself Father Ignatius' has been attracting much attention was constructed for laughing purposes, and in Boston. His preaching is fervent, as Professor Ungerboltz and O'Donovan pointed, and, in the main, thoroughly evangelical. It does not differ in tone of substance from earnest evangelical preaching with which the denominations believ ing in revivals of religion are familiar. The statements made in the Boston Minis ters' Meeting last Monday by Somerset Gardner, to the effect that Father Ignatius was a Jesuit in disguise, rest upon the speaker's own conclusions. High Church practices may go to the very verge of the practices of Rome, but the doctrine beind them may not be Roman. If it should turn out that 'Father Ignatius' is a Romanist in disguise, of course his conduct has exposed him to severe condemnation. But in the absence of a rigorous demonstration of this, we rejoice that the essential features of evangelical religion are so reputation of being the best-hated man in learly and vigorously presented, though n combination with much that we regard

as superfluous, superstitious and errone-The Boston correspondent of the Chris an Intelligencer (Ref'd) writes of "Father of the United States. Ignatius" as follows: "When ready to pray, Father Ignatius knelt and poured Her trouble is ascribed to rheumatism. prayer-book was visible, but his supplica- sense gave flavor and piquaney. tion mounted straight from its altar to o quit the Garden Theater, New York.

Stuart Robson is having an exceptionStuart Robson is having an exception
Stuart Robson is hav ably good season. The only pieces in his him he preached upon the subject of the sight prettier than her cra Woman of Pleasure.' His Bible character, used as an illustration, was Mary Magdalene, and his great point was to show how Jesus Christ dealt with great ingenious and interesting. His word-pictures were full of color. But what charmed me was the old sinners. His Magdalene theory was both charmed me was the old gospel of a Saviour in the flesh and feeling for others in their wounds, like light in their darkness, like rest after their weary wanderings. That presentation of truth, so Scriptural, that day. It was such a setting forth of upon the other side of the street. I walk with the man on this side in hearty fellowship. There are many who think with me, and this strange man from over the ate from that State, began as Alderman are from that State, began as Alderman to preach in Congregational, Unitarian and Baptist pulpits while shut out from

> Commenting on the recent Conference concerning moral instruction in the public schools, the Christian Union says: "We take the occasion to reaffirm what we believe to be fundamental and indisputable. though often disputed, propositions upon this subject: First, that education cannot be given, nor even the common life of the school maintained, without moral instruc tion. The conscience, the love, the reverence must be trained and educated in order to preserve the harmony and solidarity of the community; nor is it possible to teach any more than two or three of the most a'so a naval captain. the alphabet, writing and arithmeticwithout teaching morals. Reading, his tory, literature, all necessarily involve some measure of moral instruction. And, second, it is not possible to carry moral inteach it with any measure of thoroughness without religion. Religion is the basis of morality. If a boy is told that he ought not to strike a girl, this is morals. If he asks why he ought not to strike the girl. the answer to that question, whatever the answer may be, is religion. If it is, 'Because I told you you ought not,' it is the religion of authority. If it is, Because it s not gentlemany to strike a girl,' it is the religion of approbativeness. If it is, 'Be-cause it is not honorable to strike a girl,' is the religion of humanity. If it is Because there is an eternal duty of the strong not to oppress, but to protect the weak,' it is the religion of an eternal sanc-

Episcopal."

tion, the religion of God." But the Independent says; "Now moral and religion are two different things. Re ligion has to do with one's relation to God: morals have to do with one's relation to his fellow-men. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart' is relepend upon religion; but they are not It is not any part of the duty of the State to teach religion under the preference of teaching morals."

The Rev. Dr. Rollin A. Sawyer says, in the Evangelist (Pres.): "Toward the close hill. It was Gallicised by some of the of the Conference two very bright and modern branches of the family into Beloriginal papers were read, which seemed mont, which means the same thing. His to sum up the whole matter from the two coming to New York was peculiar. He extreme positions, and which, if printed side by side and distributed, would be sufficient; much more effective than a larger which came to him one day and said: "We I heard an odd bit of repartee in a barber shop on Eighth avenue a few days ago. The boss barber was conversing in English with a customer when he broke of him by telephone should be received on the phonograph. All that is needed is an automatic arrangement, by which the operator in falling to receive an answer to a telephone call could switch on the phonoe call could switch on the phonoe call could switch on the phonoe and led the message be received and recorded.

Value of Sincerity.

Though a man must be sincere in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be sincere. Whatever may be the size in the size of the most original and he class of which the tenth of the phone call could switch on the phone call could switch on the phone. The comedy at times is incessant. The swede's entrance or exit is invariably the complex of the most original and laughable commedy scenes ever presented in a play. The comedy at times is incessant. The swede's entrance or exit is invariably the customer of the independence—of Greece, "Well," was the reply, "you ought to: you've been in this country long enough."

New York Star.

I heard an odd bit of repartee in a barber shop on Eighth avenue a few days ago. The boss barber was conversing in English with a customer when he broke off in the boss barber was conversing in English with a customer when he broke of the woods. The opportunities are the woods. The opportunities are the theory on the pyramid cut off at the top. The crombing simply perpetuates the one defect in all of the papers, instead of a judicious selection. Swede and his sister, but also by the English and the flaws of the byramid cut off at the top. The crombing simply perpetuates the one has a vertical face and rear with a cross and foral decorations carved in reliably the tops with a sust of the papers of the flaw in the flaw is form a farment with a simply perpetuate when a four the promise of the flaw in the flaw is form a farment with a simply perpetuate when a four the papers, instead of a jud pamphlet. The mistake of printing all want some one to go immediately to New the papers, instead of a judicious selection, simply perpetuates the one defect in all you be ready?" Said Mr. Belmont, with-Conferences, which is repetition. The papers of the Rev. Dr. Ward and the Rev. ready to start to-morrow." He started Mr. Beller, with the address of Mr. Wil- within twenty-four yours, and he owed his liam Allen Butler as a sort of jury charge, great fortune to that quick decision. read and studied together. Mr. Butler's argument is cogent, and to our Christian sentiment, entirely convincing. But Dr. Ward, with equal assurance and doubtless with a basis of fact, affirms that 'it is now generally conceded that the State has no more character than a machine;' that 'the sphere is not a more to do with morals and there is no other which can be used in such a diversity of the can be used in such a diversity of the can be used in such a diversity of the can be used in such a diversity of the United States, in which some of the United States, in wh

papers are, they yet converge on the one vital point, after all, and that is the character of the teacher. Here the whole matter hinges. For so long as the public-school teacher is an ideal citizen, is a sound American man or woman we are

NUMBER 80.

The Observer (Pres.) says: "It is becoming evident that it is neither wise nor safe for schools to be thoroughly secular. At the same time there is not the slightest tendency to permit the State to teach denominational religion. No influential por-The American Hebrew says: "There cannot well be any worthier observance of consenting to the support of ecclesiasti-Thanksgiving Day than a consecration of ourselves to a fuller recognition of our be done in regard to the matter? It is by duty as citizens and a more self-sacrificing no means an insoluble problem. Our fulfillment of our obligations as such. It whole system of public instruction may be is, after all, but little that our country revised in the future so as to make this reasks of us. It is certainly not as great a ligious problem far less difficult. When matter to keep ourselves versed concerning the country is convinced that present educurrent legislative and administrative cational methods unfit great numbers for problems, and to cast our vote according to our convictions on those problems and will be modified in ways that will make our judgments concerning the men whom we shall intrust with this solution, as it is we shall intrust with this solution, as it is to leave our work for a year or a term of years to attend to compulsory military duties. We have, indeed, much to be grateful for. Let us see to it that we leave themselves worthy of the privilege, and, our children the same causes for gratitude like those in military and naval schools, that we enjoy. There is need for provision lest by negligence we despoil them of those their acquirements and powers. When plessings transmitted to us; lest even we public education is regulated by public train up a generation incapable of appreciating those advantages which our form of government insures to the people when of profitable work, there will not be so much trouble as there is now in determining how the State can teach the morals that belong to Christian civilization without meddling in ecclesiastical affairs and religious controversies."

PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT. Susan B. Anthony is sitting for her por-

trait to a Boston artist, and, strange to say, it is her first portrait. Mr. Gladstone's nephew, Sir John Gladstone, owns a distillery at Fasque which produces 80,000 gallons of good whisky

annually. The ex-Empress Eugenie is a daily vistor to the graves of her husband and son.

To say mass in the chapel of the mausoleum she employs six priests and four monks. Prime Minister Crispi of Italy is a tall and distinguished-looking man, with snowy white hair and moustache. He has the

the kingdom. The private correspondence of Albert Edward, the Prince of Wales, is something enormous. He is said to receive four times as many letters as does the President

Grace Greenwood is quite out of health. out his soul before God with all the rapt Her face is missed at the social gatherings ardor of a camp-meeting saint. No to which her keen mother wit and shrewd The wife of ex-Governor St. John is heaven. He does use the prayer book, drawing large audiences in the West as a

H. A. Aldrich, who has been Postmaster at Mendon, Mass., under every administration since President W. H. Harrison, a service of fifty years, has announced his

the flesh, pouring out of the infinite ful- day last week, and while they were preness of his heart his love like balm for paring her for burial \$38,000 in greenbacks was found sewed into her clothing. She has no known heirs.

Lady Brooke, who as Miss Maynard was so evangelical, so heart-reaching, did me known as one of the greatest of English a vast amount of good. I had a baptism heiresses, has perfected a scheme for teachthat day. It was such a setting forth of the tender, beneficent, compassionate spirit of Jesus, I have not got over it yet, and do not wish to get heread it.

Out of 900 foreign missionaries at preslook the things about the man that, to me, are folly and nonsense. With a smile Presbyterian Church, the veterin missionary of Lahore, who, at the age of 78, is still a worker in his chosen field.

Governor Warren of Wyoming, who twenty years ago, and has been pretty much every kind of an official since. He went West and grew up with the country. Dr. Koch was until ten years ago an obscure country whysician. His practice and his reputation did not extend beyond the limits of the little town of Wollstein, a place so small and unimportant that it is only with much difficulty that it can be found on the map.

General Du Temple, whose death in Paris is announced, obtained his General's stars in a curious way. He was a Captain in the French navy in 1870 and was accidentally gazetted General by Gambetta, who mistook him for his brother-Mrs. Joplin-Rowe is one of the most

noted women artists of England, as well as one of the hardest working. She paints from morning till night, seldom leaving her studio until nightfall. She has a bright and open face, an attractive manstruction to any considerable degree, or ner, and is regarded as one of the best talk ers in London. Bernhardt's son Maurice, who put his vigorous blade into a Parisian journalist

the other day, is by no means a Fauntle-roy stripling, but a fine-looking, clear-eyed,

well-built athlete. But he is a sadly idle lad, who spends each year not only the \$25,000 his fond mother allots him, but about \$10,000 more. F. Heap, keeper of the Glendale National Cemetery, near Richmond, has a desk, made in 1610, which has been in possession of the Heap family of England. It is said to have been used by Oliver Cromwell in 1647-48 when fighting Charles I. It is of antique oak, beauti-

fully carved and highly polished. Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, the novelist, lives in the Queen Anne mansions overlooking St. James Park, London. Here she has charming rooms that are always bright with flowers, and here she receives ligion. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' is morals. Religion may depend disclaiming her age, Mrs. Linton makes her boast of having lived in three reigns. a delightful circle of friends. Far from Ex-Governor Long of Massachusetts inseparable. Now it is for the interest of the State to have good morals. If it has ing it over even by himself. It is said that no real relation to religion, it does have a during his most animated speech he has real relation to character; but morals must in his mind's eye a vivid impression of his manuscript, so that he knows where every page and every line ends, and even where

there are interlineations. The name of August Belmont was orig-

Should be Thoroughly Ripe.

Apples are considered the most generally useful of all fruits. There are but Underneath, a long niche opens with a strong lower edge, whereon appears to stand a sarcophagus. This is, however, carved in low relief within the niche.

Open canned fruit an hour or two before it is needed for use. It is far richer when the oxygen is thus restored to it,

SACRAMENTO

VOLUME II.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1890.

NUMBER 30.

UNIVERSITY

"THE SEER, THE YECLOW LEAF."

ON THE BORDERLAND BETWEEN YOUTH AND OLD AGE.

Old Age Not Unhappy-It's Better to Yield to It Gracefully-The Transition Stage.

A dear old lady, who died recently somewhat past the age of four-score, declared a few years ago that since she had really given up trying or pretending to be it should be cultivated by old, young and young she had enjoyed life much more than when passing through the transition period. Every one had been kinder, more considerate, more anxious and ready to do little things for her, and life had been very comfortable and happy.

There is much in her remark that is worth pondering by women who are growing old. Is there not a suggestion in it, nay, a proof, that the world loves truth? She had given up trying to deceive the world, and the world-her world-showed its gratitude, its appreciation, by nameless little acts of kindness and courtesy.

To grow old gracefully is said to be extremely difficult for women, and for some men. And it is not to be wondered at; to acknowledge that one is old, really old, and out of the race, laid aside, as it were, and with \$2,000,000 who will marry you."

"Her moneys made?" "Her fit only to sit at the fireside and listen to "How vash her moneys made?" gossip; to blazon to the world that one is father made it in the soap business." "She no longer able to go to balls and late din-ners; that one is incapable of going about as much as formerly; that, in fact, one no paired for t longer cares for it, is a hard thing for

most women to do. But once the gulf is crossed, and the uplands of old age are reached, everything is calm, comfortable, content. There is no need of any hypocrisy or subterfuge; no excuse for not doing this, that or the other thing; everything is understood, no now that it would not take much to break explanations are needed and no questions are asked. Old age has come, and that is the excuse for doing or not doing certain things. One does not go out of one's house the proverb regarding people who live in for amusements at this age, but if one has glass houses?" "They orter pull down lived an unselfish life, sympathizing with the blinds."-Puck. and helping others, doing the good that and the middle-aged. If she has been a on me."—West Shore. wife and mother, who so competent to give advice to those women younger than herself who are going through the same experiences that she has been through? If prosperity has not hardened her heart to prosperity has not hardened her heart to them supperson the whole family with." suffering, nor sorrow embittered her, she is the one to whom the younger women will turn for sympathy in their joys and for

It is nobler to live in the joys and sorrows of others than to live in the dead vas so sthrong dot nossings could hurd it." past, brooding over what has gone never to return. With the aged it is a choice between the two, and the truly good and lovely woman will choose the former. The to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it; just wait to making such a fuss about it. old do not suffer so acutely as the young, but they have suffered; hence the value and sweetness of their sympathy.

The varied experiences of life that no

one escapes should temper the spirit and mellow the disposition. That it does not in all cases, we know too well. And when it does not, we know what a dreary old age such a woman is laying up for herself. But there is much to be said about the transition stage. When does it begin? Ah, there's the rub; this is the question that is so difficult to answer. One's age and one's feelings must decide. We all know women who are young and charming at sixty, and others who are old and disagreeable at forty; the former we are always glad to welcome to our homes, while we avoid the latter.

Doubtless when a woman begins to realize that she is no longer sought by young men and women, by those whom she considers middle-aged, she receives the first intimation that she is no longer young, and that this knowledge gives her a pang no one can doubt. If she yields to the pain, she has a sad future before her, for as the years pass, her life will be filled more and more with hints, and broadly spoken ones, that she is not young; that she is old and growing older. The woman who at forty speaks of herself and her companions as "we girls;" the woman of fifty who calls herself a "young lady;" the married woman with grown sons, who says she married "very young," are all types of the women who have not learned how to grow old gracefully; who dread old age, and who are to be pitied.

They will not give up youth and its pleasures, nor the appearance of youth. We involuntarily ask if they enjoy this masquerading, this trying to keep up appearances, this deception that deceives no one but themselves, this futile effort to be what they are not. They make themselves targets for ridicule, and arrows of sarcasm are shot behind their backs that, if felt, would pierce their hearts with alnost mortal wounds.

There are pleasures that come with said. "I'm afraid I have done it already, most mortal wounds.

every age, and this period of transition from middle life to old age will be what one chooses to make it. If the heart is disposition just like your mother's." young there is plenty of happiness in the world. Because one is growing old one need not be unhappy. The transition has a foine touch, Mrs. Moriarity. Mrs. period is difficult because one does not M.—"Yis, so they do be tellin' me; an' want to renounce the last vestige of youth; sure 'tis no wonther, for she loves the because one feels too young to be called old, and yet knows that one is too old to great tashte for moosic; but thin that's appellation "old" will cling to her as long

But since one must grow old, if one lives long enough, is it not better to try to endure it philosophically?

acknowledge that she is no longer young, and that it would be inappropriate for her to wear such a hat or gown, or to do this or that thing? She need not force her age upon people, but she can tacitly make them to understand that she is not young and that she knows it. It is better to yield gracefully to creeping age than to be forced to yield through the insistence

But how and when to yield are difficult questions to answer. The quick-witted woman need not be told, for she sees readily. And common sense, accompanied by wi', will tell her what she ought to do. But there are other women, and many of them, who unfortunately are not so gifted. Their chief characteristic is vanity-alas! every human being has plenty of it—and this vanity it is that will not permit them to realize that they are no longer young. And so they go on masquerading as

young and flippant women, in a way that is both ludicrous and painful. We all know such women. If they do not wear false hair they dye their own; they wear hats that are only suitable for young girls, and gowns to match; they are as frivolous in their conversation as they were twenty years ago, and their memory is very uncertain as to dates.

Such women are neither loved nor respected; they are tolerated and ridiculed. If they would but throw off this feeble mask that deceives no one, and come out under their true colors, they would command respect, love and sympathy. This transition stage, this period of middle life, when one is on the borderlands of youth

GOSSIP OF THE TELEPHORE. the year, and should be equally beautiful n the life of every human being. Perhaps the best advice that can be

given regarding growing old, and the sac-

rifices and renunciations that come with age is: Be natural; do not try to be young

nor old, but enjoy what comes; do no

moan over the past, nor darken the hours with regrets that one can never be young again. It is foolish, it is wicked to spend

middle-aged. It will make the sorrow

CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

Jack-"Why is dough like a man?

As well, perhaps, as the average man;
But she can't throw a stone to hit a house,
For she isn't constructed upon that plan.
—Boston Traveler.

Customer-"My watch which you re

Jeweler-"Ah! my collector informs me

that the bill is still running."-N. Y.

"I should think that Dudley would b

careful not to drop his voice in singing.'

"Why so?" "Because, it is so cracked

"John," asked the Sunday-school teacher

Snagley-"I used to think that Sue was

Visitor-"Isn't your mother afraid

Doctor-"You do appear to be in a bad

way, that's a fact. What's your business?"

Patient-"I'm one of the city laborers."

Doctor-"It is as I feared. What you re-

quire, my man, is exercise."-Boston

Mabel-"Mrs. Jaysmith intimated to me

vesterday, Amy, that you wore false hair."

Amy-"The idea! Why, the dealer as-

sured me that it was genuine hair, and that he imported it himself from France!"

The boy with wisdom past his year
Now looks about with care to see,
Which of the Sunday schools appear
Most likely for a Christmas tree.
—Lynn Item.

read the motto of the young lawyer.

-to break it, and then we come in.'

speaks for itself we object."—Munsey's Weekly.

Caroline," said the old man nervously.

Brown's Body' vat free her slaves."

ting in their laps caused six of the gentle-

Tests for Glib Tongues.

Here are some sentences which rival the

celebrated "Peter Piper's Peck of Pickled

Say, should such a shapely sash shabby

Sarah in a shawl shoveled soft snow

Smith's spirit flask split Philip's sixth

Peppers," in testing the agility of the

men to leave the car .- Texas Siftings

Gaze on the gay gray brigade.

Strange strategic statistics.

She sells sea-shells.

sister's fifth squirrel's skull.

stitches show?

The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us.

Give Grimes Jim's gilt gig-whip.

York Weekly.

Mrs. Lafferty (visitor)-"Your daughter

Drake's Magazine.

know."-N. Y. Sun.

Herald.

it."-Lowell Citizen.

make life more acceptable to others.

out of it."-Munsey's Weekly.

A woman can learn to ride a wheel,

QUEER KINKS OF WHICH SUBSCRIBERS KNOW NOTHING.

The Receiver Good Enough for a Trans mitter in Case of Need-Possible Etone's time in vain repinings. People who do this are cumberers of the ground, and fect of the Telephone Upon Language.

would do well to depart and give their places to others more worthy.

It is e sy enough to grumble; it is also easy enough to be careful, if one will make the effort. Cheerfulness is a good habit; Away over on Avenue A a man stood on corner the other day, talking into a lamp post, while a small knot of curious people gathered round to watch his performance. and cares of life easier to bear, and it will Miss Van Dash-"Have you met Count Eusterbee?" Dr. Blank—"Oh, yes; he was my butler for some time."—Munsey's Mrs. Bunting—"It seems odd that gas can be solidified into bricks." Bunting of the electric-light company. This is one of the many odd uses to which the telephone is now adapted. All that is essential to the telephone is contained in 'Not at all. Lots of men have made rocks susie-"Because it's hard to get off your the receiver, or handphone, as it is somehands." Jack—"Oh, no! It's a thing the women knead."—Harvard Lampoon. go about town testing the wires and com-Most telephone subscribers seem to have breaking out of the war. forgotten the fact that the receiver is also transmitter, and many a man leaves the telephone in despair and disgust because paired for me some time ago has stopped."

An officer of a great telephone company, of the wonderful electrical world in the they live. They are perpetually trying to attain the unattainable, and forever wonattain the unattainable, and forever wonattainable, and forever won will become practical actualities. "Why," of the new scholar, "what do you know of said this worker of scientific wonders, "every day we are absolutely ordered to do "They orter pull down comes to one's hand to do, it will now be paid back tenfold. The home of an elderly woman should be the resort of the young ber then?" Snagley—"Because she soured form the impossible, and we look in vain that sue was sweet enough to eat when I went to see wrestling with half a dozen such problems just now. When an order comes to perform the impossible, and we look in vain the impossible and the impossible was the presence of 'bugs on the wire.'
Other theories as to the origin of the Indignant Citizen-" You should not drive that beer-wagon at such a rate through the streets." Wagon-driverterm have been advanced. Perhaps it has "Haf no fear, meester. Dot beer-vagon Husband-"Why, what in the world

until the bill comes in."-Detroit Free important effect upon language? Up in Quebec, you know, operators must speak your che both English and French. It was distragedy.' covered in Milwaukee that when a subscriber speaking English was disturbed by 'cross-talk,' also in English, from another wire, a shift to the German tongue remof the telephone on language, let me illusfor the moment, of course, I could not be sure from what point the answer came. But when I heard a soft feminine voice say 'Baltimah,' I felt pretty sure that the operator in Washington was speaking. low, suppose the use of long-distance telephoning became so general that people in any part of the United States were in "I hear the Bradleys are going South this winter. I thought they'd lost all daily communication with their fellowcitizens in all other parts of the country their money?" "They have. That's the don't you fancy that we should gradually

reason they are going. They can wear get rid of provincialism in speech?
"It is odd, by the way, what you do their summer clothes all winter, you "Where there's a will there's a way," whirring sound. It puzzled me for a received have been in the editorial colwhile, but presently I realized that it was umns. Mrs. Young-"I'm afraid my husband is killing himself with overwork." Mrs. Odds-"How is that?" Mrs. Young-Why, when we were first married he always got home from the office at 5, and now he's often kept until 10!"- Munsey's traced the course of a thunder-storm by the successive dropping of the telephone "We gave you a good notice in our paper." "Oh, did you? Well, don't do it again. I don't mind your saying our

signal tags on the switchboard. "it is a favorite idea of mine that the vegetables are delicious, and the milk pure, but when you add that our butter suddenly massing troops or calling out leave it.
militia. Think what could be done in "What is to become of the American Blushing bride-elect was rehearsing the ceremony about to take place. "I shall disposition just like your mother's."— Chicago Tribune. as well as land is a good conductor, so that when your wire is in contact with either grand, rugged old Anglo-Saxon is in danpianny an' niver tires of it. She has a 'Marseillaise' dat make Vrance a republic; it vas 'Der Vatch on der Rhine' vat give victory to Shermany; id vas 'Yankee Dootle' vat free America; und 'Shon "Such a cable, of course, is an impossibility. But the Germans have been experimenting with the refraction and re- 'wrap the drapery of my couch about me man-"How about the 'Boulanger March?"" prevented from communicating with a near conductor. This prevents induction. A sallow-faced woman, with a wealth of The use of some insulating medium that schools of voice culture in Baltimore and freckles on her long nose, entered an Austin street-car. There were eight or would refract the lateral waves which

ten well-dressed gentlemen in the car, but none of them showed any inclination to cause induction ought to solve the pro-"Hard-drawn copper wire," he congive her a seat. After she waited a reasontinued, "is taking the place of other conducting media. The famous composite Antony's address there, and he was so able time, she remarked with asperity: "Et any of you galoots air waiten' for me to squat in your laps, you are a sucked-in crowd, for I want you to understand I am elephone from Chicago, has proved a a lady from the ground up." A dread that she was not in earnest about not sitwith copper. In course of time, however, the unequal expansion of the two metals caused cracks to appear in the copper coat- pression in them?" ing, and the moisture that got in set up galvanic action and thus promoted corro-

sion. You can see the copper peeling off him, in flakes and strips.

"The phonograph in conjunction with among us yet. the telephone?" said the expert, in answer to a query. "I have not given much attention to the phonograph, but I have an idea that I think practicable. It is an arrangement by which, in the absence of a telephone subscriber, any message sent to him by telephone should be received on suddenly and began talking in German.

Swedte and his sister, but also by the Englishman, who is fortunately saved from a terrible death in the woods. The opproblem that it is an arready and the sister, but also by the Englishman, who is fortunately saved from a terrible death in the woods. The opproblem that it is an arready and the sister, but also by the Englishman, who is fortunately saved from a terrible death in the woods. The opproblem that is a sister, but also by the Englishman, who is fortunately saved from a terrible death in the woods. The opproblem terrible death in the woods are the terrible death in the woods. The opproblem terrible death in the woods are the terrible death in the woods. The opproblem terrible death in the woods are the terrible death in the woods. The opproblem terrible death in the woods are the terrible death in the woods.

mand respect, love and sympathy. This transition stage, this period of middle life, when one is on the borderlands of youth and age, should be the richest part of one's life.

The mistakes and crudities of youth are left behind, the heart and brain are ripe with experience, and old age is yet in the distance; far enough and near enough to make this part of life, some one has called in Small squired for the first and summer' of life, some one has called it. This is a rich and beautiful season of the same sort of the great nations of the world use the same sort of rifle, although Russia has employed many of the Lebel brand being the left and season of the same sort of rifle, although Russia has employed many of the Lebel brand in its army, the Lebel brand being the bear of our brain, the strength of our powers, the talents of any kind with which we are gifted, sincerity of heart, or of belief, or of life, is possible to tell us all, says the make this part of life, some one has called it. This is a rich and beautiful season of the world use the same sort of rifle, although Russia has employed many of the Lebel brand being the left to be great, he need not be great in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be sincere. Whatever may be the size of our brain, the strength of our powers, the talents of any kind with which we are gifted, sincerity of heart, or of belief, or of life, is possible to tell us all, says the most of any kind with which we are gifted, sincerity of heart, or of belief, or of life, is possible to tell us all, says the which has about any of the Lebel brand in the custom of the neis a type. The play is full of clever to be sincere. Whatever may be the size of our brain, the strength of our powers, left behind, the heart and brain are ripe to be sincere. Whatever may be the size of our brain, the strength of our brain the rich of the

honest, upright man, who lives openly, fearlessly and truly, professing only what he feels, upholding only what he believes in, pretending nothing, disguising nothing, deceiving no one, claims unconsciously a respect and honor that we cannot give to any degree of power or ability, wielded with duplicity or cunning. If we could correctly divide the world into the sincere and the insincere, we would have a truer estimate of real worth than we generally

JAMES E. MURDOCH. An Interesting Talk With the Veteran

[From the Cincinnati Times-Star.] After an absence in the East of about Had such a thing occurred twenty years has once more taken up his residence among three years, the veteran James E. Murdoch ago, the police would have dispersed the us. He is established at his pretty cottage crowd and arrested the object of their curiosity as a lunatic. In this instance, however, the police did nothing, for the reason that the man was merely communicating by telephone through an un- working in his garden when the reporter charged electric-light wire with the office called, and came in fresh from his work. He has grown a full beard, and presents

was first forced to it by a complication of diseases, and, purchasing a farm, he went times called, and armed with this familiar to work on it, working for a time and actinstrument, linemen of various companies | ing for a time. When his health would no longer permit him to act, he would go back to his farm and work there until he was municating at will with their employers. to his larm and work there until the

"Then," he said, "I packed up my trunks and made a vow that I would not open them again until peace was declared. And I didn't want peace on any half-way the transmitter will not work, when the receiver is still serviceable for the double basis. I wanted it only on a basis of freedom for the negro. I met Mr. Lincoln in Springfield before he came on to Washinghaving dined comfortably the other night, | ton, and I told him that this would have sat for two hours and gossiped curiously of his profession. All telephone men are possessed of a scientific anthusiasm born but a mule.' He seemed very much surof the wonderful electrical world in which prised at my enunciating such sentiments. you're right.'

"You see, I had been playing in the "every day we are absolutely ordered to do things that are practically impossible in the present state of the science, and may way the negro was treated there. This not be possible for years to come. We are treatment was not because of any inherent feeling against him in his owners, but rather what they were used to, a sort of form the impossible, and we look in vain for a solution of the problem, we call the difficulty a 'bug.' I hardly know where that a civil war would come. The young the term originated. Perhaps it came to men of the North imbibing Daniel Webus from the telegraph operators. They ster's teachings and the youth of the South say that an early operator's explanation | the doctrines of Henry Clay, there could for his failure to get a message through be but one result. They were bound to was the presence of 'bugs on the wire,' come together with a clash." Mr. Murdoch, in course of the talk, told

how he had come to be a tragedian. "In 1840," he said, "I was lecturing in Boston. some relation to 'bugbear,' or 'bugaboo.' 1840," he said, "I was lecturing in Boston. At any rate, the word 'bug' is well-estab- Before that I had been playing comedy you should be a tragedian. You generally use head-tones, but I should think with your chest-tones you had just the voice for

"Acting on his suggestion I studied the parts of Hamlet, Macbeth and Othello. When I had thoroughly learned these I borrowed the funds to purchase my wardedied the difficulty. Now, as to the effect robe and went on. William Cullen Bry. ant came out in a very favorable criticism trate: The other day I called for Washington. Presently there was a reply, and greeted with crowded houses, when I had and half houses to see my comedy parts. I afterwards took up Richelieu, and with the same success. And yet it was said by the actors of the time that I was no tragedian. Why, my dear sir, all "No, I never had any ambition to be-

come a theater manager. John Bates once offered to sell me the National Theater, in this city, and let me take it out in acting. But I never cared for that. "The actors are the ones who make the hear by telephone. I remember once actor. They hobnob with the critics, and when I was out on the lake at Buffalo, ex- what they say about one man is the idea perimenting with a telephone wire, to on which the critic works. It is a peculiar have heard at short intervals a curious fact that nearly all the press notices I

the stopping and starting of cars on an electric street railway in Cambridge, Mass. I've since heard a like sound in He is the greatest poetic actor of the "Booth is an actor who has gained the New York, and identified it as coming from the electric cars running along Harrison avenue in Boston. The wires are up in the recitation of Shakespeare's magvery sensitive. Why, I've frequently nificent blank verse. He is the worthy up in the recitation of Shakespeare's magson of his father, whose mantle has demoving around Boston fifty miles inland scended upon him. Barrett is the actor of the argument of the play.

"Yes, Mary Anderson has retired, and it is my opinion that Mary was heartily elephone would be wonderfully useful in sick of the business and was glad to

New York even now, when there is a tele- stage? Who are the favorites now? A phone in perhaps every block; and then lot of young men who adopt the English how much more will be possible some 'aws' and 'bah jahves,' and call that the years hence. But the idea that I like best English language. That's not English, is that of talking round the world. The that's Cockneyism. The English language pulse. It is rather one of induction. Water, hardly know it. And all this because elo-

lation, say, fifteen or twenty feet thick, I is all. And schools for oratory! Nothing believe there would be no difficulty in of that for me. All they should have is talking with the other side of the world. schools for voice culture to be afterward used in oratory or acting. "I feel as though I had come home to

flection of electricity, and have discovered and lie down to pleasant dreams.' I shall Musician—"Dot march save France from Boulanger. Ven Boulanger hear id he do vat ve all do—he runned avay."—New the case of the electric fluid. They have refracted a current or wave so that it was shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall take a few pupils and so shall fill in the case of the same and shall take a few pupils and so shall take a few come when I shall, as I say, lie down." Mr. Murdoch has been lecturing in

Philadelphia during the past three years, but is not favorably impressed with these Boston, he says, is no longer what it

wire, over which a faint halloo came by fatigued at the end of it that he had to ask to be excused from his next number. ailure. This wire is a steel core covered And they seem there to be devotees of Delsarte. And what are his attitudes but down in health and spirits, the old man that forms part of the southern part of humbug - mere ballet-dancing-no ex-Notwithstanding his solemn talk of

"wrapping the drapery of his couch about him," Mr. Murdoch seems to be still quite hale and hearty and good for some years

Ought to Know German.

I heard an odd bit of repartee in a barber shop on Eighth avenue a few days ago.

quartets, complete a production that would be difficult to surpass. MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN.

of the season will take place at the Met-

ropolitan Opera House on Thursday even-ing next. In speaking of M. de Pach-mann's performance, the New York Com-

"De Pachmann's performance last evening

is bound not only to rank among the me-

morable feats of pianism that have been offered to the New York public, but also

U AND I.

to create no little merriment. "U and I'

is a satire on New York flat houses, and

company of comedians directed by Pro-

fessor Hermann and George W. Lederer.

Miss Florrie West, who was especially en-

singing, acting and dancing being admira-

"The Babes in the Wood" will follow

Miss Adelaide Moore delighted the peo-

concerts to be given in Australia.

to be a sure cure for dyspepsia.

Cabin" almost complete the list of Ameri-

vinces, while English productions are to

Hattie Dolaro-Barnes has an ambition to

entitled "Mrs. Barnes, of San Francisco."

It is said to ably answer the long-mooted

question concerning the fact whether the

marriageable state is desirable or not.

Miss Barnes has some decided views on

Rose Coghlan is having her most pros-

ART NOTES.

have been accepted.

be found in this country by the score.

"Aunt Jack."

Marriage a Failure?"

One of the most artistic musical events

Advertiser comments as follows:

ROSALIND MAY'S COMMENTS ON MET-ROPOLITAN AMUSEMENTS.

Why People Go to Hear Italian Opera Sung in German-The New Swedish Play-General Stage Notes.

Rosalind May, the regular New York as one that will be extremely difficult for any later artist to equal. Mr. de Pachmann was heard in other selections—a writes as follows under date of December Schumann romance, 'La Fileuse,' by Raff, "With the inauguration of German Op-

era, the musical season has fairly opened and the nights of Monday, Wednesday and Friday find a wonted display of diamonds and low necks. The two latter, it of importance, when contrasted with the is well known, come first; considerations of rendering of the F minor concerto. The melody or harmony, second. The 400 concert by itself would be sufficient to enranged on exhibition in the two semi-cirtitle him to the position of a great Chopin cular rows of boxes, afford spectacles of absorbing interest one to the other; in their private boudoirs at the rear (each box has its boudoir attached, a sample one being fitted up at a cost of \$3,000) they can flirt, eat candy, and, in appropriate ex-clever comedians, Gus Williams and John clusiveness, promenade in lobbies to which T. Kelly, in their new farce-comedy ennone other are admitted-Ward McAllis- titled "U and I." The comedy is said to emter, a taken-for-granted factor.

Care for music? Echo answers, 'Do they? By the strains of music they may compla-cently survey the ignobile vulgus who pay \$3 per seat and from that—down or up, whichever you may put it, since the lower the price the higher the position—to the \$1 50 people in the balcony, which is the ultima thule of anything that may pass. Rear seats in the same tier for \$1 are a

DO THESE PEOPLE

degree better than the family circle, which holding people who do not go beyond 50 cents, are relegated to a far away terra in-"THE OPENING NIGHT

It was evident that Trinity's thunders had proved a stimulus rather than an obstable to the dressmaker's scissors. Debe to the dressmaker's scissors. Debe to the dressmaker's scissors. ficiences in fabrics were atoned for, however, by overplus of precious stones, and as a rule the homelier the woman the more of them; frights of old woman the more of them; frights of old Kelly have been for many years popular dowagers fairly blazing with them. Wigs favoritee. and false fronts prove a special vantage ground of exhibition, nor are skinny arms or necks a hindrance, nor seas of fat, the accumulated consequences of a good deal more than forty years. As a rule, the younger and prettier the woman, the less ewelry, but in a prize competition less may be understood as just the reverse in any ordinary sense. From all this it may easily be seen that opera attracts. One goes for one object, another for another, but the sum total, it must be confessed, is an advancement of art, and if the hybrid is juggling with an offer of \$60,000 for fifty productions of Italian operas sung in German are displeasing to the lovers of the language of song, yet to tolerate the presentation of an Italian work is a comproeminently handsome manager (for Staunton is a wonderfully good-looking man of fine proportion, classic features and dark son are at work on a new comic opera that hair, as yet untouched by Time) steers his is to be called "The Isle of Champagne." bark among conflicting tastes and fills the It is rapidly approaching completion. house. But minus the element of FINE DRESSING

Down would go opera with a heavy thump, and, after all, like what would those brilliantly-illumined boxes look without their variously clad occupants? Like forlorn pigeon-holes, and sour cynic would like to call them back. So far two operas have been given, 'As-rael,' by Franchetti, an Italian work sung vinces, while English productions are to in German, and 'The Huguenots,' a perenthe little money I have made was made at | nial stand-by. The singers are chiefly new to America and will be reviewed in detail at an early date, and with more extended space. This will be in the natural order of things, since dress and fashion come first, singers and orchestra last Is it a desecration to mention

A BANJO CONCERT In connection with opera? Not at all. and were room allowed an extended account would be interesting as to the weirdly musical effects of nearly a hundred banjos supplemented by a number of guitars in unison and led by the noted banjo players, Brooks and Denton. Taken altogether it was a rare treat, gave enjoyment to a have completely broken his health. crowded house last Saturday night at Chickering Hall, and reflected much credit on the manager, J. H. Phipps."

THE NEW ANGLO-SWEDISH PLAY. While "Yon Yonson," the new Anglo-Swedish play written by W. D. Coxey and Gus J. Heege, for Manager Jacob Litt, is essentially a comedy, and intended to create a far greater proportion of smiles than sentiment, it nevertheless tells a story of Edward Everett Hale. strong and unusual dramatic interest. A peor Swedish machinist, an emigrant to America, on his death bed intrusts to his employer, an elderly capitalist, a valuable sawmill invention, receiving a faithful promise that his orphan children, a boy of 6 and a girl of 2, shall receive the benefi popular impression as to the difficulty of telephoning under the ocean is a false one. The problem is not to obtain enough one. The problem is not to obtain enough of the problem is not to obtain enough of Swedes in northern Minnesota, and he battery force, or powerful enough instru- in the schools, too, the language is so grows up to manhood among these people, ment, or strong enough initial sound im- clipped and butchered that one would retaining his natural characteristics and his Anglo-Swedish dialect. The capital-The ist yields to the wishes of his wife and adopts the girl himself. The poor Swede's induction, and consequent confusion of ger.

sound is almost unavoidable, the great "And then there is too much of this the old man and he refrains not only thing is to separate the wire by a long dis- 'coaching for the stage.' Why, I have had the old man, and he refrains not only

A grand moument for Gettysburg batbe called young. A woman does not like to be the first to call herself old. To well she knows that there are plenty to do it for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the for her, and that if she once does it the form telling the girl the truth, but also from telling the girl the truth, but also from discovering the whereabouts of the boy in order to make an honorable distinct and Maryland. It is to be in honor of Meade and his eight torps commanders. The old man's partner, an unscrupulous To Pennsylvania is allotted the base and but thoroughly modern and unconven- the figures in bronze of Meade, Reynolds tional villain, uses his knowledge of the and Hancock; to New York, the statues old man's one false step to force him into of Sickles and Slocum; to Maryland, that land swindles, in which the unfortunate of Sykes; to Connecticut, the figure of victims-mostly foreigners-are made to Sedgwick, and to Maine that of Howpay enormous sums of money for practi-cally worthless mining and timber land. Washington. The commanders who His most daring scheme culminates in disaster. Urged by the younger man, the while the turn of the others will come capitalist endeavors to force a young when they are no longer alive. At pres-Englishman into buying a tract of worth- ent Meade, Hancock, Sedgwick, Reynolds less land. The Englishman discovers the and Sykes could have statues. Only Meade attempted swindle, and during an angry is to have an equestrian statue; the others altercation with the old man, the latter are to surround him on foot. strikes him down with his cane, and leaves The monument to the French soldiers him lying in the snow, apparently dead. and sailors who fell in the war of inde-Half crazed by what he has done, he returns pendence of Greece against Turkey is to his partner, who discovers the truth, and made of marble from Pentelicus and was

uses his knowledge to further strengthen prepared at Athens. It stands over the his mastery over the old man. Broken common grave, which is on a small island confesses his wrong-doing to his adopted daughter. The partner discovers that the Swede is the son of the poor machinist, whose invention has proved so profitable platform one sees the bay of Navarino, to the capitalist, but when he attempts to where the Turkish fleet was destroyed use this knowledge to extend his influ- The tomb has a circular lid and a ringence over the old man, he is confronted by the fact that the secret is already out. Shaped sloping base, for the monument has the fact that the secret is already out. Brother and sister are again united, the a simple, robust shaft like a stela from old old man is forgiven not only by the young Swede and his sister, but also by the Eng-Underneath, a long niche opens with a strong lower edge, whereon appears to stand a sarcophagus. This is, however, carved in low relief within the niche. characteristic scenes, give opportunities for new bright and original stage pictures, while the lumbermen's and Swedish ladies' Open canned fruit an hour or two beThe American Hebrew says: "There can-

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers

Representing the Various Denom-

inations, on Many Subjects.

a composition by his wife-he also played a scherzo for two pianos by Saint-Saens matter to keep ourselves versed concerning current legislative and administrative problems, and to cast our vote according years to attend to compulsory military duties. We have, indeed, much to be At the Metropolitan Theater, to-morrow and Tuesday evenings, theater-goers will have an opportunity of witnessing those clever comedians, Gus Williams and John brace an interesting plot interspersed with train up a generation incapable of appreextremely funny situations, and a variety ciating those advantages which our form of new and catchy music with new songs by Williams. Mr. Kelly's wit, together with Mr. Williams', will have a tendency rightly administered."

The Watchman (Bapt.) says: "The Anglican monk who calls himself Father Igwas constructed for laughing purposes, and natius' has been attracting much attention in Boston. His preaching is fervent, as Professor Ungerboltz and O'Donovan Innis, Messrs. Williams and Kelly have pointed, and, in the main, thoroughly found it the two greatest characters of their lives. They are ably supported by a evangelical. It does not differ in tone or substance from earnest evangelical preaching with which the denominations believ-ing in revivals of religion are familiar. The statements made in the Boston Minisgaged in England to create the soubrette role, has made a decided impression, her ters' Meeting last Monday by Somerset Gardner, to the effect that Father Ignatius was a Jesuit in disguise, rest upon the speaker's own conclusions. High Church practices may go to the very verge of the practices of Rome, but the doctrine beaind them may not be Roman. If it should turn out that 'Father Ignatius' is a Romanist in disguise, of course his conduct has exposed him to severe condemnation. But in the absence of a rigorous demonstration of this, we rejoice that the essential features of evangelical religion are so "Nero" at Niblo's, New York, January learly and vigorously presented, though in combination with much that we regard ple of Denver by her interpretation of

The Boston correspondent of the Chris-George Backus is meeting with universal tian Intelligencer (Ref'd) writes of "Father praise for his commendable performance in Ignatius" as follows: "When ready to pray, Father Ignatius knelt and poured Sim. Reeves, the veteran English tenor out his soul before God with all the rapt ardor of a camp-meeting saint. No prayer-book was visible, but his supplica-T. Hennery French, the most unpopular manager in the country, has been forced to quit the Garden Theater, New York. tion mounted straight from its altar to heaven. He does use the prayer book, At any rate, the word out is well-established electrical slang for an apparently insurmountable difficulty or an unexplained fault in mechanism.

Stuart Robson is having an exceptionably and believes in it, but he only uses it at many pupils, came to me one day and said: "Mr. Murdoch, I often notice tones in the West as a But yielding here, giving way there, but always, nevertheless, holding a firm rein ably good season. The only pieces in his of the your voice that I man deed playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionably good season. The only pieces in his of the your voice that I man deed playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionably good season. The only pieces in his of the your voice that I man deed playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionably good season. The only pieces in his of the your voice that I man deed playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionably good season. The only pieces in his of the your voice that I man deed playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionably good season. The only pieces in his of the your voice that I man deed playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionably good season. The only pieces in his of the your voice that I man deed playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionable difficulty or an unexpectable playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionable difficulty or an unexpectable playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionable difficulty or an unexpectable playing collect. Stuart Robson is having an exceptionable playing co ter, used as an illustration, was Mary Charles Alfred Byrne and Louis Harri-Magdalene, and his great point was to show how Jesus Christ dealt with great sinners. His Magdalene theory was both ingenious and interesting. His wordpictures were full of color. But what R. E. Graham is one of the very few charmed me was the old gospel of a Sa-viour in the flesh and feeling for others in comedians that understand the art of making up. His appearance as Don Bamboula the flesh, pouring out of the infinite fulin "The Sea King" is a study, and is said ness of his heart his love like balm for "The Black Flag," "Fun on the Bristol,"
"Muldoon's Picnic" and "Uncle Tom's

their wounds, like light in their darkness, like rest after their weary wanderings. That presentation of truth, so Scriptural, so evangelical, so heart-reaching, did me a vast amount of good. I had a baptism that day. It was such a setting forth of the tender, beneficent, compassionate which would bear inspects spirit of Jesus, I have not got over it yet, intending philanthropists. star. She has in her mind a burlesque and do not wish to get beyond it. When one makes me feel that way I can overlook the things about the man that, to me, are folly and nonsense. With a smile

I leave the monk part of his make-up upon the other side of the street. I walk with the man on this side in hearty fellowship. There are many who think with me, and this strange man from over the seas is receiving and accepting invitations to preach in Congregational, Unitarian and Baptist pulpits while shut out from

perous season down South; but her leading man, the once handsome John T. Sullivan, is said to be a wreck of his former self. Mr. Sullivan is one of the most conscientious of our young actors, but overwork for his talented star is said to Episcopal." Commenting on the recent Conference

concerning moral instruction in the public schools, the Christian Union says: "We take the occasion to reaffirm what we believe to be fundamental and indisputable, Sicily will have at Palermo an Italian though often disputed, propositions upon

national exhibition in November, 1891. this subject: First, that education cannot The designs of Professor Ernest Basile be given, nor even the common life of the school maintained, without moral instruc-One of the features at an art reception tion. The conscience, the love, the revergiven by William Ordway Partridge in ence must be trained and educated in order Boston recently was a fine portrait bust of to preserve the harmony and solidarity of the community; nor is it possible to teach The Duke of Cumberland has issued for any more than two or three of the most private distribution a fine work with 144 primary branches of instruction-such as lustrations on the treasures and heirthe alphabet, writing and arithmeticlooms of the house of Guelph. It was without teaching morals. Reading, hisprinted at Vienna with text by Professor tory, literature, all necessarily involve some measure of moral instruction. And, second, it is not possible to carry moral instruction to any considerable degree, or teach it with any measure of thoroughness.

A wonderful monument has been erected to Marie Bashkirtseff by her bereaved mother, which is more like a house than a without religion. Religion is the basis of morality. If a boy is told that he ought tomb, near the entrance of the cemetery at Passy. The interior, which can be plainly seen, contains the young artist's rocking chair, little table and favorite books, and not to strike a girl, this is morals. If he asks why he ought not to strike the girl, the answer to that question, whatever the the names of her paintings shine in gold letters on the wall. A perpetual light answer may be, is religion. If it is, 'Because I told you you ought not,' it is the burns before her bier. religion of authority. If it is, Because it is not gentlemany to strike a girl,' it is the religion of approbativeness. If it is, 'Be-

> it is the religion of humanity. If it is, Because there is an eternal duty of the strong not to oppress, but to protect the weak,' it is the religion of an eternal sanction, the religion of God." But the Independent says; "Now morals and religion are two different things. Religion has to do with one's relation to God: morals have to do with one's relation to his fellow-men. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart' is re-ligion. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' is morals. Religion may depend upon morals, and much more morals may depend upon religion; but they are not inseparable. Now it is for the interest of the State to have good morals. If it has no real relation to religion, it does have a real relation to character; but morals must

It is not any part of the duty of the State to teach religion under the preference of teaching morals." The Rev. Dr. Rollin A. Sawyer says, in the Evangelist (Pres.): "Toward the close of the Conference two very bright and original papers were read, which seemed mont, which means the same thing. His to sum up the whole matter from the two extreme positions, and which, if printed side by side and distributed, would be sufficient; much more effective than a larger pamphlet. The mistake of printing all want some one to go immediately to New the papers, instead of a judicious selection, simply perpetuates the one defect in all you be ready?" Said Mr. Belmont, with-Conferences, which is repetition. The papers of the Rev. Dr. Ward and the Rev. him by telephone should be received on the phonograph. All that is needed is an the phonograph. All that is needed is an operator in failing to receive an answer to a telephone call could switch on the phonograph and let the message be received and recorded."

Said the barber. "Don't you ward Navarino bay all present?"

Walke of Sincerity.

Though a man must be sincere in order to be great, he need not be great in order to be sincere. Whatever may be the size

Sincerity.

Said the barber.

**This is a mere outline designing partner. This is a mere outline of the phonograph. All that is needed is an third gentleman, as a sort of playful reducing partner. This is a mere outline of the phonograph. All that is needed is an third gentleman, as a sort of playful reducing partner. This is a mere outline of the phonograph. The lower faces a designing partner. This is a mere outline of the plot. Interwoven in it are some of the most original and laughable comedy scenes ever presented in a play. The comedy at times is increasant. The comedy at times is invariably the cue for a prolonged laugh. The Swede is a natural type, and while being a character the sides of the same level. Further down, the date 1890 is carved within a border. New York Star.

**Star*

**This chief stone has on the lower faces a bilingual inscription, French and Greek. On the side looking toward Navarino bay is written in French: "France—to her of the most original and laughable comedy scenes ever presented in a play. The comedy at times is invariably the cue for a prolonged laugh. The Swede is a natural type, and while being a character the sides of the plot. Interwoven in it are some of the most original and laughable comedy scenes ever presented in a play. The comedy at times is invariably the cue for a prolonged laugh. The Swede is a natural type, and below that other inscriptions, French and Greek. On the side looking toward Navarino bay is written in France—to her sufficient the star of the plot. Interwoven in it are some of the Mr. Beller, with the address of Mr. Wil- within twenty-four yours, and he owed his liam Allen Butler as a sort of jury charge, great fortune to that quick decision. read and studied together. Mr. Butler's argument is cogent, and to our Christian few portions of the United States, in which argument is cogent, and to our Christian sentiment, entirely convincing. But Dr. Ward, with equal assurance and doubtless with a basis of fact, affirms that 'it is now generally conceded that the State has no more character than a machine;' that 'the special base no more to do with morals and there is none other which can be used in such a diversity of special base no more to do with morals. schools have no more to do with morals than a shoe-shop.' That is, doubtless, the should always be thoroughly ripe, and in fore it is needed for use. It is far richer when the oxygen is thus restored to it,

be kept distinct and separate from religion.

cause it is not honorable to strike a girl,'

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

papers are, they yet converge on the one vital point, after all, and that is the character of the teacher. Here the whole matter hinges. For so long as the public-school teacher is an ideal citizen, is a MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINISsound American man or woman, we are

The Observer (Pres.) says: "It is becoming evident that it is neither wise nor safe for schools to be thoroughly secular. At the same time there is not the slightest tendency to permit the State to teach denominational religion. No influential portion of the Protestant community dreams not well be any worthier observance of Thanksgiving Day than a consecration of cal schools by public moneys. What is to urselves to a fuller recognition of our be done in regard to the matter? It is by duty as citizens and a more self-sacrificing no means an insoluble problem. Our fulfillment of our obligations as such. It whole system of public instruction may be is, after all, but little that our country revised in the future so as to make this reasks of us. It is certainly not as great a ligious problem far less difficult. When the country is convinced that present educational methods unfit great numbers for self-support and usefulness, these methods to our convictions on those problems and will be modified in ways that will make our judgments concerning the men whom public education far more advantageous to we shall intrust with this solution, as it is the nation. Universal primary instruction to leave our work for a year or a term of will be the chief concern of public education. Higher education will be given by the Government only to those who prove grateful for. Let us see to it that we leave themselves worthy of the privilege, and, our children the same causes for gratitude like those in military and naval schools, that we enjoy. There is need for provision are intending to serve the country with lest by negligence we despoil them of those blessings transmitted to us; lest even we public education is regulated by public needs, and is of such quality as prepares the mass of those who receive it for lives of government insures to the people when of profitable work, there will not be so much trouble as there is now in determining how the State can teach the morals that belong to Christian civilization without meddling in ecclesiastical affairs and

PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT.

Susan B. Anthony is sitting for her portrait to a Boston artist, and, strange to say, it is her first portrait. Mr. Gladstone's nephew, Sir John Glad-

stone, owns a distillery at Fasque which produces 80,000 gallons of good whisky annually. The ex-Empress Eugenie is a daily vis-

tor to the graves of her husband and son. To say mass in the chapel of the mousoleum she employs six priests and four monks. Prime Minister Crispi of Italy is a tall

and distinguished-looking man, with snowy white hair and moustache. He has the reputation of being the best-hated man in the kingdom. The private correspondence of Albert

as superfluous, superstitious and errone- Edward, the Prince of Wales, is something enormous. He is said to receive four times as many letters as does the President Grace Greenwood is quite out of health.

Her trouble is ascribed to rheumatism. Her face is missed at the social gatherings to which her keen mother wit and shrewd sense gave flavor and piquancy. The wife of ex-Governor St. John is drawing large audiences in the West as a

H. A. Aldrich, who has been Postmaster at Mendon, Mass., under every administra-tion since President W. H. Harrison, a service of fifty years, has announced his intention of resigning because of advancing age and ill-health.

Mrs. Anna Clotz of St. Paul, Minn., was run over and killed by the cars there one day last week, and while they were preparing her for burial \$38,000 in greenbacks was found sewed into her clothing. She has no known heirs.

Lady Brooke, who as Miss Maynard was known as one of the greatest of English heiresses, has perfected a scheme for teaching sewing to children in her district, which would bear inspection from other

Out of 900 foreign missionaries at present in India, it is said that the oldest is an American-the Rev. John Newton of the Presbyterian Church, the veterin mis-

sionary of Lahore, who, at the age of 78, is still a worker in his chosen field. Governor Warren of Wyoming, who has been elected to the United States Sen-

ate from that State, began as Alderman twenty years ago, and has been pretty much every kind of an official since. He went West and grew up with the country. Dr. Koch was until ten years ago an obscure country whysician. His practice and his reputation did not extend beyond the limits of the little town of Wollstein, a place so small and unimportant that it is only with much difficulty that it can be found on the map.

General Du Temple, whose death in Paris is announced, obtained his General's stars in a curious way. He was a Captain in the French navy in 1870 and was accidentally gazetted General by Gambetta, who mistook him for his brothera'so a naval captain.

Mrs. Joplin-Rowe is one of the most noted women artists of England, as well as one of the hardest working. She paints from morning till night, seldom leaving her studio until nightfall. She has a bright and open face, an attractive manner, and is regarded as one of the best talk-

Bernhardt's son Maurice, who put his vigorous blade into a Parisian journalist the other day, is by no means a Fauntle roy stripling, but a fine-looking, clear-eyed, well-built athlete. But he is a sadly idle lad, who spends each year not only the \$25,000 his fond mother allots him, but about \$10,000 more.

F. Heap, keeper of the Glendale National Cemetery, near Richmond, has a desk, made in 1610, which has been in possession of the Heap family of England. It is said to have been used by Oliver Cromwell in 1647-48 when fighting Charles I. It is of antique oak, beautifully carved and highly polished. Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, the novelist,

lives in the Queen Anne mansions overlooking St. James Park, London. Here she has charming rooms that are always bright with flowers, and here she receives a delightful circle of friends. Far from disclaiming her age, Mrs. Linton makes her boast of having lived in three reigns. Ex-Governor Long of Massachusetts possesses the remarkable ability of recollecting what he has written without reading it over even by himself. It is said that during his most animated speech he has in his mind's eye a vivid impression of his manuscript, so that he knows where every page and every line ends, and even where there are interlineations.

The name of August Belmont was originally Schonberg, which means a beautiful hill. It was Gallicised by some of the modern branches of the family into Belcoming to New York was peculiar. He was attached to the house of the Rothschilds, in one of its branches, the chief of which came to him one day and said: "We York. Will you go; and if so, when will out hesitation: "I will go, and I will be ready to start to-morrow." He started

Apples are considered the most gener-

view of very many educators to-day. From the other side the argument boldly ful of foods. The skin should always be starts from the Christian State, and pushes right on to the teaching of Christian morals by the State. Wide apart as these Office. Third Street, between J

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and THE SUNDAY UNION. Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid seven-day paper.

For one year.... For six months. For three mont Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers. Newsmen and American Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.
The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.

THE WEEKLY UNION Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific The Weekly Union per year.... The Sunday Union alone per year...

The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or home and general circulation throughout the State.

Weather Forecast. For Northern California-Fair weather,

cept light rains in the extreme northwest porion; winds generally west to south; nearly stationary temperature, except cooler at Sacramento, Red Bluff and Winnemucca. For Southern California-Fair weather; variable winds, generally northerly; cooler, except nearly stationary temperature in the northeas

DECLINE OF RURAL POPULATION. According to the calculations of Representative Springer in the December Forum, and for which he takes the census of 1890 as a basis, the total increase has been about 26 per cent. in the last decade. But when the urban population of the United States is deducted it is found that the increase in rural districts has been but 8 per cent., and in his aggregation of urban population, Mr. Springer includes cities only of 8,000 inhabitants and upwards.

This calculation and its results, it will be seen, fully sustain the position that has been taken by the RECORD-UNION concerning the drift to populous centers, and the real decline of population in rural parts. But Mr. Springer, in our opinion, places his minimum of cities at too low a figure. If he were to recast his figures, by including towns of 3,000 inhabitants, the rural percentage of increase will decline to a very much lower figure. And it is probable that could the actual truth be stated, and which will appear when the full details of the census are given to the public, there has been no increase whatever in the rural population, but an abso-

than the statement of it to make it clear, the world. that American towns of 3,000 inhabitants take on enough of city life, and throw akin to that of metropolitan residence that it really serves to draw a sharp line between rural and urban life, and to separate the former from the latter sufficiently to create a distaste for the agricultural home and a desire for the advantages and pleasures of the town.

It is to be borne in mind also that while Mr. Springer finds 8 per cent. of increase in rural population, he does so by including-and very properly so-all the new settlements upon the frontier, and the occupation of lands in the Far West and in newly opened regions, so that, with this factor also taken into account, we are justified in asserting that rural population in the older States has notably declined. This is indicated also by the fact that in the older States, and especially those of the north Atlantic coast and the middle west, the increase in the population of cities has been in the past decade all the come a fact it is unwise to ignore it, way from 50 per cent. in Illinois, to 95 per cent. in Connecticut.

Mr. Springer treats these facts in the light of their probable influence upon the future of political parties; but those who are considering the forces at work molding superficial must be able to see.

learn, to rise and to occupy a better intel- progress of the races of man. lectual level, to more develop the intellectual and mental, to enjoy very much artistic taste and the love of variety, the desire for knowledge, and to finish and polish the worldly men and women.

But as against the advantages of city it is not pledged to any ballot reform aclife, with its libraries and colleges, its tion. This will not do. If the Chronicle music and art, its commercial whirl, social thinks the people will submit to any such activity and speculative rush, the loss to trifling it is profoundly mistaken. While the nation by the drift from rural to metro- that party did not put such a plank into politan environment is almost incalcula- its platform, as the Democracy did, promble. It is a loss in a large degree of the ising the adoption of a reform law, yet political independence of the primary upon the stump and through its organs producers; it is a loss in the gain made by the party did make such a pledge. Let it the vicious influences of congested popula- repudiate it if it thinks it can afford ittions; it is a loss in the small farm hold | the people will know whom to punish for ings, and in the intensifying of the dispo- failure to carry into effect their wishes, sition to farm as an avocation only and That California demands greater protecnot as a vocation; it is a loss in the tion for the ballot, is a fact to which no stimulation it gives to land monopoly and man, who is not blinded by prejudice or landlordism, and it is a loss that may well cowed by boss rule, will close his eyes. If me awake." Sybil turned just a triffe cause grave concern, in the reduction of California is not wheeled into line in balthe tiller's life to drudgery and the incul- lot reform this winter, the legislators cation of dislike for rural labor.

All these tend also to minimize the ability and the disposition of rural sections to make farm life attractive, and to add to rural environments something of the social and intellectual advantages, pleasures and comforts of the town. With a heavy and augmenting rural population this may be done, with freedom from the immoralities and vicious influences of the metropolis.

wields the bludgeon and has dynamite and cold steel for its missionary agencies, may be kept under in Russia, but the Russian aristocrat is not safe from their vengeance elsewhere. While we execrate the crimes of these murderous men, it cannot be said that their demands for constitutional government are, as a whole, objectionable. They really ask for very much less than the liberty the American citizen enjoys. Though their agents of destruction are deliberate and plotting murderers. the absolute sacrifice they make of their lives for a party is heroic and cannot fail to inspire respect for their adhesion to so desperate a cause.

These Nihilists chosen to assassinate are martyrs to their party, and go to the scaffold with as much calmness and unconcern as if they were dying for a religious principle. It is said that none of them, when facing ignominious death, have ever been known to utter a groan or make an appeal for mercy. They are examples of heroic self-sacrifice that have rarely been paralleled in history.

The Russian Government is the parent of Nihilism. Its policy fosters it and the punishment it inflicts upon Nihilists captured appears to be the seed from which spring many more, each more daring and devoted than his predecessor. No wonder that the Czar is in constant mental dread: that Russian dignitaries are in perpetual fear of the blow in the back; that every member of the Imperial family is upon the alert at each moment for the assault of the

Nihilist. So secret and powerful is the oath-bound organization that it has been able to place its membership in the very ranks of the guard that watches over the Imperial beautiful girls in the hotel. And every family. Even the scullions of the Czar's kitchen may have among them avengers, and some of the soldiers who stand at either side when he goes abroad may be agents of this dreaded organization. Since the terrible murder of the General named, in a Paris hotel, there is no Russian of the official class, or at all related to the police departments or the Imperial household. who goes abroad without realizing that there is a Nihilist who may be specially seeking his life, no matter where the Rus sian may go. He cannot have any assurance that the "avengers" are not compass ing his assassination in every land he visits. Thus far there is no record, how ever, that these intending criminals have plied their daggers or attempted to accomplish the ends of assassination in America, though the "hated" class has had numer-

ous representatives in the United States. That such a nation with such admirable politicians as has Russia, with statesmer who challenge the admiration of the best. and educated classes that are singularly numerous and intellectually wonderfully strong, should continue to maintain policy that breeds enemies in the form of assassins, whose sole purpose is to avenge wrongs, fancied or real, is the most puz-It is a fact that needs nothing more zling problem of any among the nations of

BREAKING DOWN PREJUDICES.

Rabbi Schindler of Boston has created something of a stir in Jewish circles by declaring from his rabbinical position that "the time has come when, little by little, all theologies are crumbling, and when all religious sects begin to feel that their antiquity does not prove any longer their right to existence. In such a time it is to be expected that party lines will flow into one another, and that alliances between Jew and Gentile will be made possible, and to a greater extent than they

have ever been before." He follows up this assault upon orthodoxy by saying that while marriages between Jews and Gentiles are not to be encouraged, "it has become absurd to discourage them and to discard and alienate those who, following the tread of time. have overstepped the circles and formed new combinations. After a fact has bewhile it is prudent to make the best of it, and thus should we not show a spirit of enmity to those who either have entered an alliance with Gentiles or are deter-

mined to do so." This indicates, as do many of the exour civilization, fashioning the characters pressions of the liberal Rabbis, a spirit of the people and affecting our productive moving among Jewish leaders that, with capacity and the relation of labor to pro. the liberalism of the other side, is bringduction, will find in the facts far graver ing closer together in all relations people grounds for concern than are involved in who have been supposed to be so divergent political shifting. It is not necessary to in views, habits, observances and faiths. indicate these-they are obvious. Popula- that it remained only for them to walk tion in the United States is rapidly con- wholly apart. The recent Christian-Jewgesting in large and small cities, and the ish Congress held in Chicago was a strikinclination for rural life is as rapidly de- ing instance of the liberalism and toleraclining. Just what this means, the most | tion of the day. That Congress was held, not to break down faiths, not to work con-It is not a condition of affairs that is versions from one belief to the other, but hands to go sailing on his sloop. And promising for the maintenance of the dig- to show both Christian and Jew how many then he got a telegram which compelled nity and independence and refinement of are the points where they are in touch him to go to the city. But he insisted on farm life. It may sharpen the wits and with each other, and how few are the their going sailing just the same. His broaden the intelligence; it unquestion- points at which they part company in the ably affords men better opportunities to scheme of civilization, humanity and the

THE San Francisco Chronicle is insinmore of the comforts and luxuries of life, uating. It intimates that the Legislato satisfy in greater or lesser degree the ture will win its favor if it declines to legislate in the direction of ballot reform. It points out that the Republican party will be in the ascendancy in the houses, and that | give us.' chargeable with the failure have dug their political graves.

THE defense President Harrison makes of the McKinley bill, in his recent mes- answered. sage, is founded upon the assumption that the people do not understand the bill. This is an unwarranted presumption. The truth is, that if there is any force at all in the logic of events, then the result of the election proves conclusively that the people understood not only the McKinley bill No doubt has been entertained that the and comprehended the blunders and illassassination of the Russian General Seliv- disguised evils of the measure that proerskoff, in a leading Parisian hotel was motes one industry at the expense of an- much of a complexion for a man, you the work of Nihilists. The French police other, but they also understood clearly the know." think they have captured the murderer. silver question and the financial pit into bet a little sunburn on you just from However that may be, the crime proves which it now threatens to plunge the shame." that the efforts of Russia to crush out country. The President himself intimates that he entertains fears in that direction, and protests against "impulsive legislation in the supposed interest of silver."

Conne laughed. He seemed to be immensely amused. He had a funny way of being amused at things that didn't amuse other people. It was jolly for him, but it made the other people angry.

Ro matter how deep the show which I laid her to rest, dear, for in heaven 'twill all be past.

And my dream, with her face like yours, dear, I shall know her, and find her at last.

—Chamber's Journal. Nihilism have not been crowned with suc- that he entertains fears in that direction, These daring devotees of a cause that in the supposed interest of silver."

DER ALTE CHAPERON.

Collie they called him when they wanted wore a yachting suit and a cap and a silk slept on and did't mind it.

"Valuable person to have on a yachting shirt. He did not look a bit salt, because excursion, isn't he?" whispered Ethel, him for wearing a yachting suit. All the him for wearing a yachting suit. All the 'Let's go on deck. I do belie other fellews wore them because it was a fallen dead calm," said Mrs. Bisbee. vachting port upon the Sound, and pretty much every one went in for sailing, which was about all there was to do at the place. Collie went sailing once or twice some generous fellow took pity on him and invited him. Then the women laughed at him more, and in strange German catled him Der Alte Chaperon—the Old Chaperon—because he always went down into the cabin, stretched himself on a locker and fell asleep. They said he was afraid the spray would spoil his complex-

Collie didn't seem to know that he being laughed at. If he did know it, he did not mind it. He never said anything, but went on reading novels. German novels, too, and he read them in the original. It was most exasperating. What business had a man at a gay, active summer resort to wear nautical toggery, have a skin like a Queen's baby, and read German novels? Once some one said to him

"Come and play a game of billiards." "Thank you," he replied; "it's a little too much for me, you know."

He certainly was a fool—and a lazy one, too. They tried him on several things, but he lay in the steamer chair and read German. And there were at least six one of them had been piqued into trying to interest him. But he just stayed in the steamer chair and read German, vent to sleep in the cabin of the vacht. He didn't get seasick. They remembered that, after he had gone, as one of his good qualities. They had him out one day when it blew fresh and there was a ively sea on, but he went to sleep like a rocked infant. He certainly was the most torpid man that ever lived.
"Never mind," said Mrs. Bisbee one

morning, "Miss Silvers is coming here next week. Perhaps she'll wake him up." "You don't mean Mattie Silvers, de you?" exclaimed Gertie Greer. "Yes, I do."

"Oh, dear."

And Gertie's mouth went down at the "What's the matter with Mattie ers?" inquired Ethel Brisket. "Oh, nothing," answered Gertie, deject edly; "only I was at a place where she was

"Well, what of it?" demanded Sybil Vane, that tall, white girl, you remem "Well," sighed Gertie, "every man in

the house dropped right down at her feet.' "Oh, my! is she so very wonderful? sked Ethel. "Oh, nothing much," replied Gertie just the most beautiful woman I ever saw, and with two little millions in her own

There was a painful silence, and all the oung women looked glum. Gertie was not a girl to be sneezed at, and she used her mirror. Her dejection was ominous. The girls gazed anxiously at Mrs. Bisbee. "I don't want to be disagreeable," s said, smoothly, "but I'm afraid it's true." "What's her style ?" asked Sybil.

"Yes, burnt sienna. Burnt sienna hair and eyes, dusky-pink cheeks, dusky-crimson lips, silk-plush complexion-all cream coax-and two millions from her

"Brown," replied Mrs. Bisbee, senten

uncle," said Harold Beaver, who had just come up. There was a general biting of lips. "Haven't seen her for three years," he ntinued, "and-Perhaps she has faded!" ex-

"The dusky browns don't fade much. said Harold. "No," said Mrs. Bisbee, "I saw her in box at the Metropolitan last winter, and she was radiant.' "Why, she doesn't beloing to New York,"

Sybil said "No, Baltimore," responded Harold. "I don't see what she wants to come away up here of," grumbled Ethel spite "What's the matter with Chesapeake bay?"

"Well, she's coming next week," said Mrs. Bisbee, moving away with Harold "I had a letter from her mother to "I hope she'll like him," said Ethel looking scornfully at Collie in his steamer

"That will not do any good," answered Gertie; "the other men will all like "Of course," said Sybil; "we're not worth

two millions, any of us." "And we're not dusky-browns," snapped Ethel, caressing a stray raven lock; "'all cream and coax.' Humph!"

"But she's a lovely girl," sighed Gertie; or she was, two years ago. I haven't met her since then. I was at Cape May. You can't help liking her."

"Oh, yes, I can, and I will," decided Ethel, as they arose to go down to the water. The day before this paragon of heiresse was expected Phil Partridge invited all

sailing master would take them, and they could invite Der Alte Chaperon to go along as his substitute. That made them laugh. But they got Collie out of his steamer chair and took him along just the same. Of course, he went right down into the cabin and prepared to go to sleep. "Bless my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Bisbee 'that's a little too bad. The only man in the party. I wouldn't stand it, girls.
"Man!" exclaimed Ethel. "Call

oudding-faced gelatine a man! Lord for-"Oh, I say, Ethel," remonstrated Gertie you ought not to talk like that." "Don't say 'ought' to me. I'm tired o Ethel was twenty-six and her skin was growing yellow under her eyes.

"Go down into the cabin and keep De Alte Chaperon awake," suggested Sybil. "Do it yourself." "Not such a bad idea," said Sybil, slip ing down the companionway. Collie Beattie was not asleep yet. He

sat up and stared as the tall, white girl came below. "Awfully good of you, you know," h

"Oh, it's not so very good; but what do "I mean your coming down here to keep ing to their conversation on deck? I must have edified him, she thought. "I came down to keep myself awake,"

sistently: "Why don't you go on deck and enjoy the breeze "Because I can't enjoy the breeze," he "It's too strong for you, I suppose," said

she said hastily, and then added, incon-

Sybil, with a touch of scorn. Yes, much too strong." "Makes you chilly." Yes, makes me chilly." "Might spoil your complexion."

"Didn't know I had any." "You're as white and pink as a baby." "That's true, but I don't think that's

Collie laughed. He seemed to be im-

They all thought he was a fool; but then they often make mistakes like that. Kangaroos can't jump like women when the women are jumping at conclusions. You see, the trouble was that Collis Beattie—asleep. All the women came down and looked at him half an hour later. He didn't seem much to look at. He had to be funny—did not have much to say. He used to lie about the hotel veranda in a big steamer chair and read novels. He

the skin of his face was as white and as with a genuine growl in her pretty voice smooth as a baby's. So they laughed at I'd—but I'd never have one."

> So it had. The Clover's mast was plum perpendicular. So were her mainsail and er jib. The water looked like molasses And it was seething hot. The skipper said there was going to be a squall, and sent the one sailor, a boy, aloft to furl the topsail. The skipper was right. There was going to be a squall. Big blue-black clouds were piling up in the northwest. Lightning layed around their lower edges. The skipper said it wouldn't be a bad squall. The Clover would stand it under jib and mainsail. It came along in a few minutes. You could see it strike the water over near the Connecticut shore. It made the sur face six shades darker. The girls had their rubber goods on, but the skipper said it would not rain. However, they had heard skippers say that before. The squall came bounding over the Sound.

> Then, they never knew how it hap-pened, but the boom gave a terrific jump ight across the yacht. It hit the skipper on the head and knocked him senseless. The next moment he was half way over the lee rail, with seven shricking vomen pulling at him. The yacht was pretty nearly on her beam ends, and the

sailor boy was paralyzed.

Then Collie Beattie walked up out of the cabin rubbing his eyes.

"Did some one scream?" he asked. "Oh, look at that useless thing," cried Ethel, tugging at the leg of the skipper's

Whereupon Collie woke up.

He brushed the women aside like so
many flies and pulled the skipper into the ockpit. Then he let go the jib sheet, and the yacht righted partly. "Here, my lad," he called to the boy, "take the wheel." The boy obeyed, and Collie pulled off his coat. There was ed spot in each of his cheeks. "What's he going to do?" inquired

ertie, awestruck. "Lord knows I'm glad to see him do anything," said Ethel.
"Hard down with your helm!" exclaimed Der Alte Chaperon. "Mrs. Bisbie, you and Miss Sybil please hold the wheel there a minute. Now, lad, main sheet; in with it!

Collie and the boy got the main boom rimmed flat as the yacht came up into he wind. The jib flapped madly. "Right your helm!" cried Collie. The boy obeyed the order. "Keep her head to it," was his next

Then Collie sprang forward and slacked the jib halyards, unbent the sheet, slid out on the bowsprit, which was plunging into the young seas like a crazy porpoise, reefed the jib, came back, bent on the sheet, and hoisted away again, while the women huddled in the cockpit like petrified mummies. "Now let her blow," said Collie, as he

went aft, put on his coat and took the "Get the Captain below," he said to the boy, "and give him a good horn of brandy.

The boy dragged the skipper down stairs, the women all following in silence to see if they could do anything. Shyil Vane asked the boy, when they were below, whether he hadn't better go up and sail the yacht. "Guess not," said the boy. "That feller don't need no help. I kin see that without a telenscup."

The boy's judgment appeared to be right. It was blowing great guns. But the Clover was riding like a canvasback luck. Collie looked very composed at the wheel. The girls stared up the compan-ionway at him. He seemed to be enjoying it. The Captain recovered his senses presently and hurried on deck.

"Go below and lie down, Captain," said Collie; "your head must be rattling like a locker of shot in a gale." The Captain looked surprised. "Who reefed the jib?" he asked.
"I did," said Collie, humoring he neatly with the helm.

The Captain watched him do it. Then e went below and stretched himself on Collie's favorite locker. "That man's the best amateur sailor] ever saw," he said. The women looked at one another and

Collie sailed the Clover back to her an-

colle salled the Clover back to her an-chorage off the hotel after the squall. They all went ashore, and he immediately re-lived to his room and was seen no more till.

"It struck me as being rather strange." ired to his room and was seen no more till he next day. About noon he was discovered in the steamer chair with an unusually formidable German novel. They surrounded him and began to thank him for bringing them in safely. He didn't seem to pay much attention to them, Just kept listening for something down the oad. Presently the hotel stage came rat-

tling up from the station.
"Here she is," said Mrs. Bisbee, beckoning the girls. And they all deserted their preserver to see the beautiful heiress. She vas beautiful. There was no mistaking that. The girls groaned inwardly. She came airily up the steps, her brown eyes aflame with expectation. She caught for the sake of his reputation for peace and sight of Der Alte Chaperon lying in his quiet. steamer chair. She ran right to him, threw both arms around his neck, and publicly kissed him on the lips. "Collie, dear!" she said passionately.

But dear old fellow, you look real done ap, and I expected to find you so much Better? He must have been sick, then hen he came down. "Well, sweetheart," he replied, laugh-

ing, "I have been mending slowly bu surely till yesterday, when I had to do s tittle work aboard a boat, and—" "Aboard a boat! Now, dear, you know he doctor said you were not to exert yourself, and when you sail a boat you always-"But we got caught in a squall and the aptain-well, perhaps these young ladies will explain. Let me introduce you all to ny fiancee.'

And then the whole crew of them figu atively got right down on their knees and orshipped Der Alte Chaperon. It isn't much of a story, is it? But then t has a moral. Two maybe.—New York

IN DREAMLAND can not go back to the past, dear, Nor dream as I dreamed before, Ere the sunlight had left me forever, When you smiled in my dreams as of yore. I know it was only a dream, dear, That has passed with the spirit-tide away; It was careely your fault if I deemed it No dream when we played our play. was not your fault that I woke, dear, And the pain o the waking is mine; has never brought sadness and sorrow To that golden head of thine. or my life was as fresh and so fair, dear,

and my life was a poem, made glorious By a vision which did but beam On my path, to make darkness more dark, dear And now that all dreaming is done, Vi h me stays i's memory forever; It was not your love that I won, But her's whom I met long ago, dear, In the far past days of my youth, When I wandered forever in dreamland, And trusted in hosor and truth, I shall never meet more in this world, dear; My dream-love you siew long ago, When you shattered the vision one spring tide; She is buried beneath the snow. If a day it should ever dawn, dear,
In that land where all care is past,
And we stand face to face in the future,

It will not be you I shall greet, dear, But my dream that I loved long ago; she will rise from the grave where I laid her, No matter how deep the snow

As once we stood in the past.



Mrs. Chowder's twin boys go to Sundaychool, and are pretty well up in the Scriptures.

ng faithfully studied their lessons.

ot there. What's the matter with your "Shure, sor, an' Oi forrgot to go to the tailor's when he measured me for thim.

Supervisor Tebbets told a sea-serpen story the other day and Mr. Hamilton could not resist.

equal distances from me and only about ten yards away. I put my paddle into the water and waited. They were now almost upon me. I could feel the hot breath coming from their spacious mouths, and almost fancied I could feel their teeth sinking into

wiping the perspiration from their throb

-In another second I would have of mind saved me. Quick as a flash I moved the paddle—the boat shot away and the monsters collided with a sicken-ing ker-chunk and became locked in a battle to the death. In their terrible struggles they made the waters of the lake fairly boil. I saw my opportunity, seized my gun, filled them both full of shot, and they both sank from view, leaving only a great circle of blood upon the surface of he waters to tell the tale of theirpervisor Tebbets. "Thought you said you

forgot all your cartridges!'
Mr. Hamilton glared co the Supervisor. "Say," he said ferociously, "who's tellin' this story-you or I?"

It was shortly before the wet weather set in that a J-street open car was speeding eastward one evening, and met the streetsweeping machine at Twelfth street. engineer of said machine was unlike other mortals, for as the car appeared, he hauled up his brooms and stopped the flying dirt

said an elderly man who had just arrived to the appeal. from the East, to visit relatives in Sacra-"That's the first time," he continued, "that I ever saw the like of that done. Usually these fellows delight to shower everybody with their flying debris. "Oh, that's characteristic of Sacramento, explained a Native Son who sat near the Eastern man. "You see," he said, "he didn't want to do us dirt.'

said one of the malcontents, "that two hours after Dwyer's client had been liber-ated the said client was around the streets

"How so?" asked the other.
"Well, I don't want to make any direct

Lee Bell, the Golden Eagle night clerk devotes all of his spare time to maligning police officer Lowell. But, be it said to the peace guardian's credit, he has refrained

According to this last scandalous attack this trustworthy and vigilant officer, re-cently complained of being ill, and went to a physician for advice. "Young man," the physician is alleged to have asked, "what is your business?" "Police officer," re-plied Mr. Lowell. "Hum! it is as I feared. What you require, sir, is exercise.' Now, every citizen in Sacramento can bear witness that this is a base slander, and no one will blame the injured officer for taking the matter in his own hands.

The story of little Tommy Timple, a seven-year-old prodigy, was related on the cars the other day.

Tommy's father is a real estate dealer of

ing accounts of the roseate future of Sacra-mento, when he had a stranger in tow. And Tommy imbibed the inspiration from his papa. Tommy has never been outside of Sacramento, and although he has heard of a world outside of this city, it is a remote and undefined region to him. Several School Directors visited Tommy's school a day or two since, and Tommy's teacher wanted to "show off" the brilliant lights in her class. Tommy carried off the persimmon when one of the Directors essayed to tangle him in geography. "Where is California?" asked the Director. "All around Sacramento," was the prompt reply. Tommy now stands at the head of his class.

"Anybody seen Mike Nelis?" It was a gentleman who had just arrived Miscellaneous Books, from Placerville who asked the question. and he addressed a group of young gentlemen who were conversing on the rear plat-Of course they all knew Mike, the genial

they all confessed they had not seen him for several days. "Anything important?" asked one of the gang.
"No-only I just feel like drinking several lemonades and smoking several two-bitters, and I know if I could only see Mike it would be all right. Mike wouldn't

man how he came to have such a mortgage on Mike. He was reticent at first, but

perfumed, clean-shaven and well-stocked periumed, ciean-shaven and well-stocked with candy for the ladies. It was not long before our Michael was the hero of the party, and where'er he flitted a bevy of charming young ladies was sure to go, too. After the recitations, vocalizations and instrumentalizations, games were inaugurated. Mike was in his glory, at "Poetoffice," and that was how he got into office," and that was how he got into trouble. The other boys considered that their rights were being trampled upon, and

their rights were being trampled upon, and they conspired for revenge.

One of the plotters suggested a forfeit game—the one in which the young ladies adjourn to a room by themselves, and the young gentlemen are led in blindfolded and kissed, after which they must guess who kissed them or pay a forfeit—and our dear Mike shouted "hooray!" again. At the proper stage of the game, the plotters skipped out of the house, but soon returned, bringing with them "Polly." an ancient ringing with them "Polly," an ancient Digger Indian squaw, whose services they ad secured. She was quietly taken into the kissing-room, by another door, just as our Mike was being blindfolded for his

The victim shuffled into the room, was "Aw, come off wid der chestnut," was the scornful reply, "You's would like ter have me tempt yer wid my apple, hey? Wall I'll fool ver."

placed into a chair, where he sat with upturned face, outstretched arms and puckered lips. Yum! yum! Mike fairly devoured the charmer who presented him his kiss, and he was nearly squeezing the life out of her, when a shout of laughter warned him that something was wrong Jerking the bandage from his eyes, the vic im realized his downfall. It cost Mike, so the Placerville man said. just \$19 25 for "refreshments" for the boys

> HIS SKULL HARDER THAN IRON. Belgian Blocks Smashed to Pieces on a

Man's Head. From the Philadelphia Times.] A good-looking young man, with fair hair and the form of Apollo, gave a re-markable exhibition at the Ninth and Arch Museum yesterday. Belgian blocks, as well as parts of crossing stones, were placed on his head and then smashed with a heavy sledge in the hands of strong men taken from the audience. He was Andrew Hull, the man with the iron skull, who came back to this country from Europe recently, where he was a puzzle to the leading medical men. He stood on a small platform at the end of the museum's curio hall last evening, and when he had placed a solid, square anvil on his head, a Belgian block that had evidently been taken from one of the dirtiest streets of the city was fastened on top of the anvil. The man was then taken from the audi-

ence and put on a smaller platform that was built at the end of the platform on which stood Hull. The man peeled off his coat and was given a heavy sledge. At the word strike the sledge struck the stone on Hull's head a loud, rebounding blow. Hull seemed to stagger, but a volley of applause rang out as he rallied and received a second crashing blow on the head. It was a blow that would have dropped a Texan steer to the ground, but young Hull never flinched, and shouted for more. The man battered away until his wind gave out, when another big-armed man jumped on the platform, grabbed the sledge and renewed the assault. As the sledge was brought down with smashing blows pieces of the Belgian block flew from it, but it didn't split, and looked as if the stone could not be broken, when the man with the sledge went at it harder than ever, and the stone was finally smashed to pieces on Hull's head. Hull is a native of McConnelsburg.

the State, and since childhood is said to have been noted for his thick skull. His chums for pastime broke baseball bats and boards over Hull's head, but it was only four years ago that he began to have rocks smashed on his head with a heavy sledge. Doctors claim that Hull's skull is ossified, and that it is the only freak of nature of its

lege, at Galesburg, Ill., says General Boynton, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, where the President recently attended the reunion of his brigade. The head of the institution at that time was the late Rev. Jonathan Blanchard. He had a reputation far and wide as a disciplinarian. Perhaps that was why I was sent there. Not long after I entered an old-fashioned revival was inaugurated by the doctor He was a man of great will power, and was bent on converting every student under him. So little regard was paid to physical comfort in those days, thirty

rears ago, that I recollect the freezing of one of my toes as I sat in chapel listening The doctor after the sermon, came round to the students and talked with them personally. When he reached me my mind was occupied with my frosted oot. "Boynton," he thundered, "do you know you are going to h-l at railroad speed?" I said I hoped not. "You are," he continued, with awful emphasis. "What would you do if you

should find yourself in h-l this very "I think, sir," I replied, "that I would warm my feet the first thing." The old gentleman's eyes twinkled, but is face was as severe as ever. He simply "You are incorrigible, sir,"

Woodchucks have the same greeting as cats, but louder and more emphatic.

GRIP AND GRIT.

DEV. J. B. SILCOX WILL DELIVER HIS Relecture, "Grip and Grit," in the Congregational Churcu, Monday evening, December 1890, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents. Ti entire proceeds of the lecture will be distributed among the Kindergartens of this city.

"There is more fun in it than in a circus, and more religion in it than in a sermon. The only thing absent is dulluess."—The Critic. d12-3t(Su)

METROPOLITAN THEATER.Proprietor and Manage

-TWO NIGHTS ONLY !-FIRST JOINT APPEARANCE -OF THE-

BOOTH AND BARRETT OF COMEDY. Williams and John T. Kelly, -TOGETHER WITH-Prof. Herrmann and Geo. W. Lederer's Magnificent Company of Comedians presenting the MUSICAL SATIRE the MUSICAL SATIRE

PRICES, 50 cents and \$1—No higher. Seats ow on sale for both nights. d12 4t METROPOLITAN THEATER. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18TH. Only Appearance in Sacramento of VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN -THE-MATCHLESS PIANO VIRTUOSO

—AND— Chopin Player of the World! Reserved seats, \$1. Ready Tuesday, December 16th, at the Metropolitan Theater and Hammer's Music Store. The Chickering Plano used I. O. O. F. MAPITAL CITY REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE.

No. 160, will give a Cake Walk Party instead of Domino at Turner Hall, December 18, 1890. Tickets, admitting gent and lady, 50 cents; extra lady, 25 cents. n25&d14,15,16,17,18

Handsome Illustrated Quartos, True Calf and Morocco Bindings.

JUVENILE BOOKS. -Must be sold, commencing at 2 P. M.-MONDAY, DECEMBER 15th,

Complete sets of all Standard Authors.

Keelar's Salesroom, 519 J Street.

Special Assembly of Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, K.T., will be held at the Asylum on SUNDAY AFTER. NOON, December 14th, at 1 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Sir Knight A. A. Bennett Sciences are courteeusly invited to at the state of the late Sir Knight A. Bennett Sciences are courteeusly invited to at the state of the late Sir Knight A. Bennett Sciences are courteeusly invited to at the state of the state uett. Sojourners are courteously invited to at tend. d13-2t(su) WM. D. KNIGHTS. E. C. Officers and members of Tehama
Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., are requested
to meet at the hall SUNDAY AFTER.
NOON at 12:30 sharp, for the purpose of
attending the funeral of our late brother, Albert
Austin Bennett. Visiting brethren cordially
invited to attend. By order of
dis-ne-Su) CLARENCE N. NELSON, W. M.

Painless extraction of teeth by use of a local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Dentist, Eighth and J streets. Mrs. 1 r. French, the renowned fortune teller. This woman tells wonderful things also, brings troubled parties together again Brown House, corner Fourth and K streets room 11. Just arrived from Chicago dl4-7t* WANTED-50 TEAMS TO HAUL GRAVE Will be paid. Apply Monday morning at Post office sive, Seventh and K streets, or J. W HUGHES, Twenty-third and M streets. d14-32 TO LET-FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR

I nicely furnished rooms, with hot and cold water; also, bath. Inquire 1211 J street. d14-5t* TO LET-NEW FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS. with basement, yard and all modern im provements; rent reduced to desirable tenant 1817 K street. d14-tf WANTED-BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A W suite of two furnished rooms, central: located, to be occupied during the coming Legislative session. Address F. L. F., box 13 Livermore, Cal. CTRAYED OR STOLEN FROM HUTCHING

Son ranch, Yolo county, about the 17th of 18th of November, a dark bay horse; brand "6 on left hip. Finder return to the ranch, or 1: K street, and be rewarded. d13.3t* INFORMATION WANTED — ANY ONE knowing of WILLIAM T. COURTNEY, located on Bear River, Cal., during the years of 1849 to 1857, will conter a favor by addressing A. G. COURTNEY, Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacra-

WANTED-POSITION AS NURSE OR COM-V panion to an aged or invalid gentleman.

VAN DYNE, Marysville, Cal. d7-10t* A CCOUNTANT-BOOKS POSTED, EXAM-A ined or kept. Charges reasonable. J SCOTT, 1010 Fourth street. d3-tf

WANTED-PIPE MAKERS; ALSO, CHIP-pers and calkers. Apply J. D. HOOKER & CO., Steel Pipe Works, Los Angeles. dl-14t WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS. dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply a EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L TO LET-A HANDSOME SUITE OF FURN TO LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITable for housekeeping; no children. At 90

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for housekeeping, opposite the Courthouse, in private family. For particulars inquire 620 I street, near Seventh. TO LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS PARTLY furnished, suitable for a boarding or lodging-house; rent can be paid in board. Apply a 401 I street. D. GARDNER. dl2-7t 518 N STREET - A SUITE OF FRONT

orooms, nicely furnished; also, four unished rooms for housekeeping. dll 71* TO RENT-ONE BLOCK OF LAND WITH house, barn and chicken houses; good pond of water for ducks or geese; located in the city. Apply F. F. DOLAN, 1115 Eighth st. d12-6t* FOR SALE-A LOT OF TROTTING-BRED horses, mares and colts; mares with foal by Director, Ross S. and Transit; 4 thoroughbred horses will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire of W. GARDNER, at Agricultural Park. dl0-14t TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unturnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at wood yard, Fourth and I streets. my17-tf FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards: also family recoms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-prietors. FOR RENT-THE RESTAURANT AT AGRI-

Cultural Park: the range and outfit for sale Apply to W. J. GARDNER, on premises. d10-14: TO LET-HOUSE ON THIRD STREET, BEtween Q and R, containing 6 nice rooms; has large yard with fruit trees and stable. Inquire at 304 J street, S. ROSENFELD. d10-7t TO RENT-NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS AT

FOR SALE—140 ACRES OF RECLAIMED tule and orchard land, with frontage of one-quarter of a mile on the Sacramento river, near Walnut Grove; front land in fruit trees, mostly bearing, with the Bartlett pear predominating; land is already leased on favorable terms for the owner; good steamer landing on the farm; it will be sold at a reasonable rate if applied for before January 1st; terms cash. For full particulars inquire at this office.

127-128. CALE—CANE—OR—THE—FINEST—AND FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST AND I largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE VERY CHEAR-ONE blood Hereford bull 3 years old. Apply to DAVID GRIFFITH, administrator of Griffith estate Penryn, Cal. d9-7t

COME AND SEE ME IMMEDIATELY, NOW Us the time to buy yourself a nice little home outside the city on the upper Stockton road. I will sell you 5, 6, 9 or 11 acres cheap. W. L. WILLIS. FOR SALE-A GOOD SECOND-HAND, UPright, four horse-power engine; cylinde 4x6; price, \$100. Inquire at this office. d8.7t* To LEASE-A TWO-STOKE BOOGLE improvements; facing Capitol grounds; with or without barn; No. 1805 L street. Apply T. H. TO LEASE-A TWO-STORY HOUSE, WITH A FRUIT FARM FOR \$75. PAYABLE \$1

A FRUIT FARM FOR \$75. PAYABLE \$1

A per week; five acres for \$75. payable \$1 per week; ten acres for \$150, payable \$2 per week, and more in like proportion; no interest, no taxes until final payment is made; all \$1 fruit land; no irrigation required; improved farms of all sizes on easy terms. For maps, circulars and price lists address the CALIFORNIA LAND ASSOCIATION, Red Rluff, Tehama county, A. J. HAMMANS, Manager.

44-19t TO RENT-THREE LARGE ROOMS, KNOWN FOR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD PIANO. FOR further particulars inquire at 62) I st. d2-14t*

OR SALE-TWENTY ACRES, MORE OR Pless, of unimproved land three-quarters of a mile northwest from Penryn. This land, from its situation, is as early, if not the earliest, in Placer county, and is admirably calculated for of the production of citrus and all early fruits. It is so situated as to command a delightful view of the valley and country below. Object in selling is to improve balance of ranch. Address box 27, Penryn, Cal. POR SALE-10 TO 5,000 CORDS OF OAK HIS { MONDAY, } Dec. 15th & 16th. | Wood, 12 to 16 inches. For further particulars apply to HANCOCK & TILLEY, Postofice Red Bluff.

NEW SERIES SSUED BY THE OCCIDENTAL BUILD-Issued By The Occidental Bolds ing and Loan Association. No better Christmas present for your wife or children than a few shares of this stock. No safer investment can be made. A few shares for sale. Apply to undersigned, Secretary, No. 1015 Apply to undersigned, Secretary, No. 1016 Fourth street. EDWIN K. AL-IP. dll-14t(Su

Edwin K. Alsip & Co., THE OLDEST AND LEADING REAL ESTATE AGENCY

ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento, Cal. HOUSES RENTED, RENTS COLLECTED mency to loan. The only agency in Cali ornia issuing a Monthly Catalogue of Lands, n10-tf

IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

BAKER & HAMILTON MPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF HARD

ware, Iron, Steel, Coal, Powder, Agricultura Implements and Machines, Barbed Wire, Cord age, Belting. SACRAMENTO, OALIFORNIA, SI

HAS MORE THAN THREE TIMES THE stock of any other store, largest variety, est quality, lowest prices, as he imports direct from European factories through the Custon nouse. Write for catalogue. Address

Cooper's Music Store, Sacramento, Sut MEN

DRS. LIEBIG & CO., THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE SPECI-alists on the Pacific Coast, 409 Geary street, San Francisco, and 8 E. Broadway, Butte City, Montans, continue to speedily and permanently cure all chronic, special, private and wasting

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM. Nov. 15, 1890. rains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE 6:15 A
3:05 P
12:50 A
4:30 F
12:50 A
Ashland and Portland
13:05 P
Loeming, El Paso and East
7:30 P
Knight's Landing
Los Angeles
12:05 P
Ogden and East
Class

Class 2:25 A 8:15 A 3:05 P ...San Francisco via Benicia. 10:00 A ...San Francisco via steamer. 10:50 A San Francisco via Livermore 10:50 A ...San Jose. 4:30 P ...Santa Barbara. 6:15 A ...Santa Barbara. 4:30 6:15 3:05 8:50 4:30 12:05 11:09Santa Rosa...Santa Rosa... 8:40 P 7:00 P 8:50 A 8:25 A 8:15 A ...Stockton and Gait.... ...Stockton and Galt.... 11:40 A †8:40 I *2 40 I *6:35 AFolsom and Placervile..... *2 40 P *3:10 F ...Folsom and Placerville.... *11:35 A *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon.

RIOHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager.
F. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket
Agent.

ttash

OFFER A FULL LINE (SIXTEEN DIFFERENT SHADES) -OF-C. T. RAYNOLDS & CO.'S

Producing a Hard Polished Surface on Furniture, Wicker Ware, Earthen Ware, Metal Walls, Interior

Decorations, Ltc. These Paints will be found especially useful in finishing Holiday Gifts.

Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1016 and 1018 Second Street. s17-tf3p(Su) H. S. CROCKER & CO.,

THE LEADING STATIONERS. -PRINTERS-And Lithographers -AGENTS FOR-

And Supplies. MANU ACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS. D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers,

CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER

Office, 1005 Fourth Street, -WILL SELL ON-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16TH. At 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, The Elegant Residence of John Talbot, situated on torner seventeenth and H streets. Also, fine lot adjoining the above; 40x115. The above sale was lately postponed on account of rain, but will positively be sold on Tuesday, December 16th, at 11 o'clock, rain or shine. Don't forget to attend this sale.

Would Warm His Feet.

In my youth I was sent to Knox College, at Galesburg, Ill., says General Boyn
FOR SALE-FIFTY HEAD BROKE AND unbroke horses. Apply to or address MAXON, ACKLEY & CO., 1014 Second street.

S3-tf

Office 1005 Fourth Street, -WILL SELL ON-

TUESDAY, December 16th, T 10:30 O'CLOCK, ON THE PREMISES, by order of the Superior Court, the following valuable Real Estate:

1. The east half of Lot No. 1, in the block became and the superior of th 1. The east half of Lot No. 1, in the block between I and J. Eighteenth and Nineteeth, in Sacramento city, with improvements thereon.

2. The north 120 feet of the west half of Lot No. 1, in the block between I and J. Eighteenth Nineteenth streets, in Sacramento city, and Ameteenth streets, in Sacramento city, with improvements thereon.

3. The south 40 feet of the west half of Lot No. 1, in the block between I and J, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, in Sacramento city with improvements thereon. Sale positive.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers.

FRANK D. RVAN, Attorney, 412,54(5)

FRANK D. RYAN, Attorney. NATIONAL BANK

-OF-D. O. Mills & Co. Sacramente, Cal.-Founded, 1850,

Saturday Hours...... DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS. Other persons own. Capital and Surplus, \$600,000. AT Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vault and Time Lock. d&Su

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' Savings Bank, SOUTHWEST CORNER FOURTH AND J STS. SACRAMENTO, CAL. Guaranteed Capital MONEY TO LOAN-ON CITY AND COUN-street.

OANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. INTER-nary Deposits.

COANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. INTER-nary Deposits.

> DIRECTORS: B. U. STEINMAN, C. H. CUMMINGS, EDWIN K. ALSIP, W. E. TERRY, JAMES MCNASSER. CALIFORNIA STATE BANK AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS,

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

AMES M. STEVENSON.

Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World.10 A. M. to 1 P. W. OFFICERS:W. E. GERBER DIRECTORS: O. W. CLARKE,
GEO. C. PERRINS,
N. D. RIDEOUT,
W. E GERERE. Jos. STEFFENS,

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK,

Sacramento, California,

WESTERN * HOTEL 209 to 219 K Street.

Sacramento THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOT. The Leading Business and Family House.

BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day, MEALS, 25 CENTS. Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel. WM. LAND, Proprietor. NEW ENGLAND BAKERY.

EMOVAL. THIS POPULAR HOME BAKERY
has been removed from 609 I street to 703
street, and will open on MONDAY, November
th. We shall do all kinds of home cooking
oston brown bread and beans a specialty,
eanliness strictly observed. n16-lm(Su)* GUTHRIE BROS.,

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS-Fitters. Roofing and jobbing. Terms rea-sonable. 127 J Street. f2 tf-Su DENTAL SURGERY.

FRED. H. METCALF, D. D. S., OUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND streets. Sacramento. Stoves, Ranges, Etc. ATEST STYLES, AND AT MOST REASO! able prices. Orders for Plumbing and Ga Fitting will receive prompt attention.

H. A. PETRALLI. 716 K St. 021-3mSt BUSINESS COLLEGE.

THE RUSSIAN NIHILISTS.

"If you're going to laugh at my conversation I'm going back to the—the girls," exclaimed Sybil, springing up the

Last Sunday their teacher gave them ach a large red apple, as a reward for hav-Jimmy ate his apple immediately, and then began to look wistfully at Tommy's apple. Tommy was "saving" his.

"Say, Tommy," said Jimmy finally, "le's olay Adam and Eve, hey?" "Say, O'Rafferty, that's 2 bad fit you've

Despite the orders of his physician County Clerk Hamilton has broken loos

"Now that reminds me," he said, when Mr. Tebbets had finished. "Not long ago I went down to Whitcomb's Lake for a little duck shoot. It was about 4 o'clock in the morning when I started out in my boat for an adventageous stand, and it was yet so dark that I could only see about thirty yards ahead of me. I was about half way across the lake when I heard a loud and sonorous snort or grunt behind me. My hair began to raise and I looked back, but could see nothing. I paddled along, but a few seconds later I heard the snort again. I looked around, and to my horror, sawa great black head-bigger than a barrel—sailing through the water and coming directly toward me. I am satisfied that it was either a rhinocerous or a hippopotamus. I knew I was in for it, and grabbed my shot-gun, but to my horror l discovered that I had forgot to bring any cartridges along with me! I commenced to pray, and the head drew nearer. Then I heard another snort. I looked about, and saw another head coming from the opposite direction. Worse, and more of it! I knew I was a gonner, but I commenced to get my second wind, and I determined die game. The monsters were about

The whole car was now in a feverish state of excitement. Several ladies had fainted, and the gentlemen were diligently

been a dead man. But my great presence "Hey! Hold on there," interrupted Su-

Smith-"Jones, I'm puzzled." Jones-"What about?"
Smith-"Well, how is it that when you shake a man you don't shake his hand? Jones gave it up.

until the car had passed.
"Well, now, that man is a gentleman.

The local legal profession is evidently becoming very envious of Eddie Dwyer's success as a barrister. heaved long sighs of relief.

"That useless thing appears to be some good after all," said Mrs. Bisbee to Ethel.

"Hum!" said Ethel.

Collia said of the City of these jealous-minded creatures were overheard conversing on a car recently. They were talking about Eddie. On that day Eddie, it seems, had just succeeded in establishing the innocence of the city of the city of these jealous-minded creatures were overheard conversing on a car recently. They were talking about Eddie. man accused of larceny in Judge Arm-

> begging of people for money enough to get a square meal with.' charges, but it does seem to me that Dwyer should have allowed the poor devil to keep enough for a meal at the least.'

from administering the sound thumping to the facetious clerk that he richly deserves. mediate action on the part of officer Lowell.

the usual enthusiastic kind, and Tommy has listened for hours to his papa's glow-

dare refuse me.' Somebody asked the Placerville gentle

and whole-souled telegraph operator, but

give the story away, he told all about it.

It appears that some time ago Mike visited Placeryille—but he never talks about it now. He found the place a little too slow for him, and longed for some excitement. He did not have to wait long. Some friends invited him to attend a little private party and Mike shouted "hooray!"

He went to the party dressed in his best,

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ATHLETES OF THAT DAY AND THOSE OF LATER YEARS.

The Early-Day School Teachers of Sacr. mento-Ten Trials for Murder in One Year.

Many persons cling to the belief that the human race is degenerating physically, but translate poetry than prose. To paraphrase comparisons of the records of athletes of a poem and retain its niceties is many years ago with those of to-day show that the men of the present are generally why should we be disappointed when that the men of the present are generally school children fail to do it? superior to their ancestors -at least professional athletes. The press of England and fully investigate this whole matter there America published columns thirty years ago descriptive of the performances of Thomas Hospool, a noted English runner of that time and when here are imperfections in the teachof that time, and when he ran a mile in 4:221 it was predicted that it would never books on the subject, all will admit, but be beaten. But the records of runners of that teachers can put "old heads on young the present time show that Hospool would shoulders" no one will claim. Fo not have been in it at all these days. W. years we have been drifting toward hothouse methods in education. As a nation, G. George has repeatedly beaten that time, we are in a hurry. We do not even take and has even made the mile in 4:123. So, time to eat. Is it any wonder, then, that too, with pugilism-many think that the we sometimes fear we are falling behind in old-time prize-fighters were away ahead of those of to-day, but the probability is that not one of the old ringsters could have not one of the old ringsters could have stood before John L. Sullivan, and there is Faculties develop in the same order now who recently met his waterloo at Slavin's hands, is fully as good a fighter as was John C. Heenan, the other "California Boy," who was the sensation of his day in sion must keep pace with his advance pugilistic circles. The school teachers employed in

this county in 1860 were: Alabama District, Miss Mary McConnell; American, Mrs. Seymour and H. W. Arnold; Sacramento river, S. Padfield and Mr. Eaker; Brighton, Catharine C, Lyons and T. D, Catterson; Alder Creek, S. A. Smith; Center, D. Armstrong, M. E. Fitzgerald and M. E. Howe; Michigan Ber, E. E. Shear; Live Oak, D. S. Langston; Katesville, J. A. Snirwood; Dry Creek, Miss S. L. Harvey and W. J. Runalds; Franklin, Miss Bailey; Eagle Point, Miss E. A. Emons; East Union, Miss Spaulding; West Union, George Smith; Walnut Grove, J. N. Cranmer; Onisbo, Miss V. A. Runyon; Prairie City, Mrs. Jordan; Granite, J. M. Sibley and Mrs. Bates; Rhoads, R. D. H. Yeckley; Union, G. W. Lones; Mormon Labora, Miss. L. Oley, G. W. Jones; Mormon Island, Miss J. Olmstead; Mississippi, E. T. Bolles; Kinney, S Kinney; San Joaquin, Dr. Kelly and J. A. Mount Pleasant, E. Bohannon; Sutter, J. Krum; Bailey, L. Tooker.
........The pony express had just brought

news of the death of Admiral Sir Charles tal stock, \$88,000. Directors—Smith Com-Napier. He was born in 1786, and was one stock, D. J. Canty, A. J. Harrell, D. G. of the most dashing warriors of his time. both on land and sea. He was known as "Black Charles," and was regarded as a somewhat eccentric character. He was a prominent figure in the storming of Sidon n the defeat of Ibriham Pasha among the mountains of Beyrout, and was the central figure in the reduction of Acre. His exloits in the mountains of Beyrout, brilliant as they were as to results, were frequent topics for humorous writers. As he led the British tars he bestrode an ass, and was almost hidden under a great straw hat. Wielding a huge stick, instead of a sword. and followed by his dog Bow, he cat a very queer figure on the battle field, and his men often stopped in the heat of battle to give vent to their laughter when he came ... Many of the good people now re-

siding in and about Franklin, in this county, will be able to recall pleasant recollections of a donation party given by them thirty years ago to Rev. J. A. Bruner, then pastor of the Methodist Church at that place. The gathering took place at Mrs. Chipman's residence, and was at-tended by about 200 persons, mostly members of Mr. Bruner's church. It is described as having been an unusually pleasant affair, and the sales of tickets realized quite a handsome sum for the popular pas-Berkeley, Alameda county, is the father of worker in his church. Mr. Bruner frequently visits his sons here, where he has many friends.

... At the examination of the pupils in the Franklin school, at Sixth and L streets, on the 10th of December, 1860, Miss Mary A. Stincen distributed prizes as follows: The first (or general) prize was awarded to Tunis Rightmire, an Indian boy; deportment, Michael O'Meara (re-cently Chief Engineer of the Fire Department); attendance, Charles Stiments; best reader, Kate Black; best speller, Nelson Evans; best in arithmetic, Pauline and get the benefit of their muscle as not. Louisa Mier, equal; best in geography, Richard Walker; best in first reader, Charles Dassonville; best in primer, Anna Sutherland. These ladies and gentlemen are not now as young as they then were, but it may be of interest to them and their friends to learn what good girls and boys they were thirty years ago.

.. The wounds of "Bleeding Kansas" had not even then ceased to flow. One Montgomery, a fanatic of the John Brown stripe, was carrying things with a high hand out there. He had a force of about fifty well-armed men, and went about the ountry correcting what he claimed to be The Government sent General Harney out away. Montgomery, who defied the Government to suppress him.

On the 10th of December, 1860, Paris Kilburn, the present Surveyor of the neck Port of San Francisco—and who created Th effective work he did toward securing Colonel Markham's nomination—married till now proved too wary to be caught. a Sacramento girl, Miss S. E. Olmstead The wedding took place at Mormon Island, in this county, Rev. J. E. Benton officiating. Mrs. Kilburn is still living, and neither herself nor her husband show nuch evidence of the proverbial "corroding effects of time.'

... The man Blake, who had testified having assisted William Williams in Elk Grove, was tried for murder on the District Attorney Cole and defended by M. M. Estee. The jury found him not guilty. An Eastern paper of that time con tained a paragraph to this effect: "Ralph lation of satisfaction. Farnham, the Revolutionary veteran, now Charles Dempsey,

Sacramento county. There were no less and insulting phrases would not ordinarily than ten such cases. Five men were conhelp his case in the mind of the Court. victed and two hanged, and at the close of the year four persons were in jail awaiting

.. Lincoln got only a little over one thousand votes in Kentucky the first time he ran for President; and, strangely enough, Bell, the Union candidate, got 64,-Douglass' vote was 25 644. ...On the 9th day of December a man

from Washington, Davis county, Indiana

"GOOD READERS" AGAIN.

A School Teacher Has Something to Say on the Subject.

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: If we becom troublesome with our effusions on subjects be willing to grant us a little space for the dead. They induced their escort to Institute have had similar experiences to those she portrayed. The essay was conceived in true professional spirit, and asks for light, and a little discussion may give

some light. She begins by saying that, to locate disease makes possible a cure. Lack of ability, I suppose, is the disease meant. county in September, 1890, to two years' Perhaps lack of comprehension more imprisonment for burglary. nearly expresses the idea. But can that, so, then the remedy is plain. Let the boy's grand larceny.
mind develop more, and with this further George Rogers development will come greater ability to cisco in November, 1887, to twenty-five prehend the mature thoughts of ma- years' imprisonment for robbery.

The prose-rendering given by pupils to the Thanksgiving poem quoted by Miss Weeks in her paper was really amusing; and to the teacher, who thought she had a the Senate have been frescoed and brightright to expect better things, it was certainly provoking. To one less acquainted than the experienced teacher with the perverseness with which pupils will blunder,

the exception, we must conclude that the children are not to blame. They are mentally growing—not grown. Time is essential to all healthy growth. Given time, and patience, and good teachers, our boys and girls will come out all right.

We are frequently in fault in expecting

We are frequently in fault in expecting too much of children. We give them too much of children. We give them tasks beyond their comprehension, which they flounder through in a manner unsatisfactory both to themselves and to us. Poetry is much more difficult to read understandingly than prose. This is mainly on account of its figures and transposition. Anyone that has studied Latin and Greek knows how much more difficult it is to by ro

If parents would take the trouble to care

that Dame Nature will not be forced that they followed in the days of our grandfathers, and there are just as many of them-not one more, and not one less In all our work the chile's comprehen-

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Health-Promoting, Fruit-Growing and Body-Planting Companies. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office vesterday:

San Francisco Pasteur Germ-Proof Filter Company. Capital stock, \$50,000. Directors-William H. Fuller, George L. Carroll. Paul Vesting, Max Eichelbaum and Emil

Paradise Fruit Company of Oakland. Capital stock, \$160,000. Directors—War-ren Heaton, N. J. Bird, F. B. Ogden, Grant I. Taggart and C. A. Heaton. Golden Gate Undertaking Company of San Francisco. Capital stock, \$50,000. Di-rectors—C. W. Taber, W. Z. King, John L. Dawson, George W. Keeler and A. E.

Visalia Fruit and Land Company. Capi-Overall, N. O. Bradley, William H. Hammond and H. Jerusalem.

Standard Asphalt Company of Bakersfield. Capital stock, \$100,000. Directors— Solomon Jewett, H. A. Blodgett, Henry T. Williams, Sutherland Hutton and Louis Blankenhorn. Belmont Gold Mine Company, of San Francisco. Capital stock \$500,000. Directors—John Henderson, Oscar Woodham,

A. Irwin. Santa Barbara Slaughtering Company Capital stock \$50,000. Directors—I. K. Fisher, H. C. More, W. W. Hollister, Harold A. Hollister and W. S. Day. Helsby Red Sandstone Company, of San Francisco. Directors—Reese Llewellyn, John Metcalfe, Jay Deming, Reuben G. Robinson and Edward M. Thompson.

F. C. Mosebach, Silvester Gardner and W

REMEDY FOR TRAMPISM.

The Best Thing to Do With Tramps is to Keep Them at Work. Referring to the fact that the cold weather s causing an influx of tramps and idlers into Sacramento and other places, the Bulletin savs:

"Not much complaint has been heard of them yet in San Francisco, but it is about Rev. Mr. Bruner, who now resides at time for the season to open here. Some keley, Alameda county, is the father of Eastern towns have solved the tramp ques-Elwood and A. J. Bruner, of this city. He tion by putting them to work. The theory is still in vigorous health, and is an active is that the man who can work and won't work must be made to work. It is cheaper than to maintain him in idleness. The problem during the winter is to find work to put him on without throwing out voluntary labor."

There appears to be plenty of public work about Sacramento to employ a good force of men during the winter months. These fellows forage on the people anyhow, and have to be maintained in one way or another. Some nights the city prison is packed with this class of "lodg ers." and the community might just as well It would not be interfering at all with honest labor to have these fellows kept employed in doing work for which sal aried men are never employed, and for

IT WAS A GRIZZLY, But a Nevada County Miner Took Hin

Into Camp. The Nevada Transcript states that on Wednesday last Captain Henry Richards. Superintendent of the Centennial drift mine on the Washington ridge, killed a the evils of society. One of his chief objects seemed to be the protection of run- between the Central House and the mine. away slaves, and he hanged several men He was walking toward the mine when who, he claimed, had kidnaped negroes. bruin appeared in the road but a few yards The instant the animal discovered there with a force of men to suppress | him it headed for him with a vicious snarl. Fortunately Richards had his rifle along and preserved his coolness. He fired with deadly effect, the ball striking bruin in the

There have been several grizzlies hauntsomething of a sensation here during the ing that locality for two months past, and last Republican State Convention by the although the people thereabout have tried hard to put a quietus on them they have

IT DOESN'T GO.

Judge Buckley Admonishes a Tough About Bad Language in Court. In the Police Court yesterday Matt Sullivan and Jos. Hill, two miserable-looking morphine fiends, were sent to the county the murder of Aliemaaz Blanchard, near jail for eighty days on charges of vagrancy W. E. Purdy pleaded guilty to a charge 11th of December. He was prosecuted by District Attorney Cole and defended by M. pronounced next Wednesday. The charge of battery against Wm. Con nors was dismissed on the filing of a stipu-

Charles Dempsey, charged with being a 105 years old, has been an inveterate smoker healthy beggar, was acquitted. In dischargmost of his life. We fear the habit will be ing the defendant, Judge Buckley took the death of him yet."

occasion to inform Dempsey that if he ever got into Court again, he had better be more the number of murder cases tried in select in the use of his language. Slang

Social and Banquet.

Germania Rebekah Degree Lodge gave a very pleasant social and banquet in Odd Fellows' Temple banquet hall on Friday evening, in honor of the safe return of votes to 52 836 for Breckenridge. Mrs. Anna Zimmerman from her visit to her native place in Switzerland and other parts of Europe and the Eastern States. named W. A. Kauffman, committed sui-cide at the What Cheer House. He was speeches, songs, zither and guitar music, and also amusing games by the young folks. A new-comer, Mrs. Conrad Weber, added a good deal to the pleasure of the evening by her performance on the zither,

and her singing and dance music.

As two ladies and a gentleman were that may not be of general interest, you going home from the theater last night know where your waste basket sits. I they encountered a man lying on the sidethink, however, that if we (the teachers) do | walk on L street, and the ladies (who are get a little stirred up once a year you will very sympathetic) desired to investigate, thinking the man was sick, or perhaps benefit of our cause. Many of us who heard Miss Weeks' admirable paper at our eyes and muttered: 'All right (bie), Mary, I'll (bic) get up

Three Pa dons. The following pardons were yesterday issued by Governor Waterman:

John Han, sentenced from San Francisco in 1889 to three years' imprisonment for George Rogers, sentenced from San Fran-

Renovation of the Capitol.

The small committee-rooms adjoining

If hers was an isolated case it would, indeed, be an interesting one, whose diagnosis would require an expert metaphysician. But, since such cases are the rule, and not manufacturers agent.

NEARING THE CLOSE.

TESTIMONY IN THE GLACKEN-FISHER CASE ALL IN.

The Defendant, Glacken, Under Cross Examination-Fisher's Dying Statement-The Widow Testifies.

The preliminary examination of John . Glacken and Charles Fisher, charged with the murder of Tony Menke in Sep tember last, was resumed before Justice of the Peace Devine, yesterday.

Fisher was still at the County Hospital and unable to attend Court, but Glacken was on hand as usual wi h his attorneys. Grove L. and Hiram Johnson. Deputy District Attorney Bruner repre-

sented the prosecution. Glacken was placed on the witness-stand or cross-examination. He went over the details of the trouble he had with the elder Menke on the morning of the day of the tragedy. They conversed in a friendly manner at first, but soon became involved in a dispute over the proceeds of some hops mad and applied a vile epithet to the de-fendant. Menke then picked up a rock and started after him, and he (Glacken) rereated. Tony Menke, who was sitting i cart at the time, called out to the defend-

ant to tackle him. Referring to his trip into town that morning, Glacken said he made the trip because he had seen the elder Menke go into town, and he hoped to meet him and effect a settlement, if possible. He pur-chased a new pistol on that day. He gave "Yo Fisher his old one to take home for him,

that afternoon," continued Glacken, "my first thought was to have a talk with him, told him that I thought he ought to help paid his way at any other time. me because he had been partly the cause of the trouble. Tony said, 'You're s liar,' and immediately jumped out of his the ball struck me on the wrist. Fisher hen ran between us, and Tony shot him. Then, as I saw Tony was going to fire at

me again, I drew my revolver and shot at him. I fired two shots, and I'm positive that Tony fired three or four shots. We were the width of the cart apart during the shooting, and neither of us advanced toward the other." Antone Menke, Sr., was then placed on the stand by the prosecution, in rebuttal. He was asked regarding the witness Grib-

ble, and in reply said that Gribble had been employed by him, but was discharged n October 2d. The defense made an objection to some of Menke's testimony, and the stenographer was instructed to read the statement of Gribble. The objection was sustained, and the Court took a recess until 1:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session Mr. Menke re med the witness stand. In answer to questions by Mr. Bruner, the witness positively denied the truth of the statement made by the witness Gribble, to the effect that he had overheard a con-versation between Will Menke, his father and a Chinaman named Yee Bean, in which the Menkes were alleged to have offered the Chinaman money for certain testi-

Attorney Grove L Johnson objected to the testimony, and the point was argued. Mr. Bruner said he proposed to prove that no such conversation could ever have taken place; that Gribble was not on the

In answer to Mr. Johnson's questions, nowever, Mr. Menke said that it was possible that his instructions had been disobeyed without his knowledge, regarding the keeping of horses in the hop-house

George H. Clark, Deputy Coroner, was the next witness recalled by Mr. Bruner. He stated that he was present when the defendant Fisher made his dying statement. He found Fisher on a rough couch n Glacken's barn. Witness spoke to him and Fisher said he thought to die. Witness questioned him and put his replies down on a piece of paper. Fisher was conscious, but was suffering great pain, and his sentences were disconnected. There was little difficulty in un derstanding him, and witness thought his mental faculties were all right. Fisher signed the dying statement, and pronounced

The statement, it will be remembered Fisher did not recognize when shown it on the witness-stand. He did not think he had signed it, nor sworn to the facts con

ained therein. William Wenteroth testified that he was mployed by the elder Mr. Menke, and during September last he was foreman of Tony Menke's ranch. At that time the norses were kept in the "big barn" on Tony Menke's ranch, which barn is about fifty steps from the hop-house, where the witness Gribble testified he was hitching a horse and overheard a conversation between the Menkes and the Chinaman, Yee Bean. The witness stated that the witness Gribble never worked on Tony Menke's ranch, and was not there on the day the al conversation with Yee Bean took place. He had only seen Gribble a few imes, and that was when the latter came to haul watermelons.
On cross-examination the witness said

a person might have come on the ranch and gone away again, without he having Charles Flohr, the gunsmith, was called had made an investigation as to how close clothing would take fire from a shot from a

38-caliber pistol similar to that owned by Glacken. The defense objected strenuously, on the ground that such testimony would not be rebuttal and should have been offered dur-

ing the direct examination.

Mr. Bruner said he wanted to show that Glacken's statement that he was behind the cart when he fired at Tony Menke was He would show by Mr. Flohr's testimony that in order to set fire to clothing uch as Tony Menke wore when killed, the pistol must have been held within one foo of the deceased when the shot was fired. Hiram Johnson left the room to get som authorities in support of the objection made by his father, and pending his arrival the ourt deferred its ruling.
Louisa Menke, wife of the deceased, was

placed on the stand in the meantime. She was asked if her husband had ever used his pistol before the day of the shoot The defense objected, but after a lengthy

argument the objection was overruled.

The witness then replied that two o three days before the shooting her husband had shot at a dove with his pistol and then put the weapon in a bureau drawer, where it remained until the morning of the shoot

Hiram Johnson had now arrived with his law books, and the argument or Mr. Flohr's testimony was resumed. Judge Devine finally ruled out the testi ony and Mr. Flohr was excused. Frank Millard, who lived at Brighton was the next witness. He was asked by trestle-work just before the wreck. He can Mr. Bruner if he had heard the witnes Barker say, in Glacken's hop house, tha

cent, his testimony would go hard agains Blacken. Objection overruled. Willard's reply was that Barker had made such a statement to him. Barker denied this in his testimony. Menke was next recalled and asked if he had ever made a proposition to

the Chinaman Yee Bean, or any other

if Glacken did not settle up with him to a

binaman, to furnish certain testimony for the prosecution. Mr. Menke denied this positively. On cross-examination Mr. Menke said he knew a Chinaman who lives on I street, but did not know his name. This China- Whitely, yesterday filed in the Superior man had been out to the Menke ranch a Court a pelition for letters of administracouple of times, but the witness did not know on what business. Within the past two weeks witness had visited this China-

Upon the conclusion of this testimony both sides announced that all of their timony was in, and they were ready to After some discussion, however, it was decided to postpone the arguments until to-morrow morning.

panied him on this visit.

Joseph, has filed in the County Clerk's was drowned.

office the will of the late William Schmidt. The deceased bequeaths to Mrs. Lena Harms, his sister in law, the sum of \$500, to Charles Schmitt, editor of the Nord Cali fornia Herold, \$100; to Lillie Harmson; John Harmson and Otto Harmson, his step-children, the balance of his estate. The petition for the probate of the will states that the estate consists mainly of houses and lots in this city of the value of about \$16.500. The hearing of the petition about \$16,500. The hearing of the petition has been set for Friday, December 26th.

BRAKE BEAMERS.

A Brace of Them Hauled Upon Charges of Vagrancy.

J. P. Kelly and Charles Blum were oc cupants of the Police Court dock yesterday. charged with being vagrants. Deputy Sheriffs Dole and Sullivan and officers Simmons and Franks swore that they had known both the defendants for a long time, and never heard that they ever worked. They associated with known thieves, and frequented the low lives in

Kelly and Blum subjected all the witnesses for the prosecution to a shrewd cross-examination. Kelly wanted to know of Dole if the latter had not told several parties that he was going to throw him into the chain-gang just for fun. Blum wanted to know if Dole was not prejudiced in the case, because he (Blum) had been regarded as the ringleader of a strike which occurred in the chain-gang some time ago. past two years. He said he went over to Yolo the day before he was arrested for the purpose of catching a train. "Is there a depot over there?" asked City Attorney Hart.

sher his old one to take home for him, "When we met Tony on our way home it afternoon," continued Glacken. "But thought was a continued Glacken."

Kelly looked indignant and replied that he certainly did. He paid thirty-five cents with the hope of getting him to help me to ride from Suisun to Elmira one time. out of the trouble with the old man. I He could not ever remember of having Blum claimed that Dole threatened that chance, because he had incited the chaincart, and, drawing his revolver, began to gang to strike on account of the poor food fire at me. I threw up my right arm and that was furnished.

decision in both cases until Monday. ON ONE TRACK.

Practical Demonstration of the Fact that Two Trains Could Not Pass. A collision occurred about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the California and oregon road, three quarters of a mile they were settled in California she got markey. Emira's attain near Shaidan ing and soon got acquainted. And when they were settled in California she got markey. above Ewing's station, near Sheridan. A he is pa and she is ma. And in 1870 ma south-bound freight train endeavored to presented pa with a bouncing baby girl, and that is me. And when she got through reach Ewing's before the afternoon local from Sacramento left the station, and the

result was that the two trains met on the main track. The engineers were not aware of the danger until too late to avoid a collision. The brakes were applied and the speed of both trains was materially slackened before

they met. Tha engine and first four cars of the freight train were thrown from the track and badly wrecked. The locomotive of the passenger train was damaged, but none of the coaches were derailed. The track was torn up for quite a distance. Nobody was

The wrecking train and crew from this city was sent to the scene of the wreck, and it was expected that the track would be

of juvenile ruffians and struck in the face with a stone. An irregular cut an inch in length was inflicted about half an inch above the eye, and the unfortunate Chinaman certainly had a narrow escape from losing one of his eyes. A complaint was sworn to, charging the miscreants with battery.

Pacific Coast Failures. The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports 22 failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the week ending yesterday, as compared with 14 for the previous week and 11 for the corresponding week of

The failures for the past week are divided stores, three grocers, two saloons, two dry goods, one notions, one publisher, one baker, one agricultural implements, one butcher, one photographer, one wood and coal, one hay and grain, one teas and coffee, one boots and shoes and one hats and caps

St. Paul's Church Carnival. The ladies of St. Paul's parish are making extensive and elaborate preparations

for a grand fete, or carnival, to take place at the Clunie Opera House on January 12th, to last several days. The orchestra will be floored over for the occasion. The various countries and nations will be represented by costumes and groupings. The entertainments each night will consist of magnificent tableaux, marches, Delsarte exhibitions, living statuary, and many brilliant novelties. It will promise to be one of the best entertainments ever given in this city.

The Contempt Cases. W. W. Cuthbert, J. D. Laing and George McMillan, who were on Friday pronounced

to the stand and asked by Mr. Bruner if he guilty of having violated Judge Armstrong's anti-boycott restraining order, appeared in the Superior Court yesterday morning, and Judge Armstrong announced that each must pay a fine of \$20. It is understood that no further steps will be taken in the matter until after the preparation of the adgment-roll. The report is that the men them in one corner.

will refuse to pay the fine.
The other contempt case against McKsy and others was continued until January

The Court Erred. A Supreme Court opinion in the case of Jones (respondent) vs. Duchow, a Tuolumne county case, was filed in the office of Cierk Spencer in this city yesterday. The Supreme Court says:

Upon rehearing and further consideration of this case we are satisfied that the Court below did err in the particulars pointed out in the opinion filed February 28, 1890, and the same will stand as the opinion and order of the Court on this ap-

After a Train-Wrecker. The Shasta Democrat is informed that railroad detectives are on the track of the fiend who displaced a rail that caused the terrible wreck of an overland passenger train in Oregon, near Salem, last month, in which several people lost their lives and many others were maimed and crippled. The Southern Pacific Company have offered

a \$5,000 reward for the man seen near the

be easily identified if captured. The residence of Herman Mier, on

Twelfth street, between H and I, was entered by burglars yesterday afternoon while the occupants were out, and a number of valuables were stolen. Some of the neighbors state that three men were seen loitering about the house during the day, and one of them rang the door-bell of Mr. Mier's house several times, presumably to ascertain if anybody was in. An entrance to the house was effected through a rear window.

The Whitely Estate. W. H. Whitely, son of the late Margaret

Court a pelition for letters of administratwo weeks witness had visited this Chinaman at his place on I street, to see about hiring a Chinese cook for the ranch. Witness did not believe that his father accompanied him on this visit.

Consists of teat teated at \$10,000 and personal property to the value of \$500.

The heirs are the petitioners, Laura Jane and Margaret Whitely and Mrs. Emma Dunbar. The petition will be heard January 2d.

The Freeman Appeal. The transcript on appeal in the case o the People vs. Charles Freeman, who was ecided to postpone the arguments until convicted of the murder of Mark Feeny in this county, was filed yesterday in the Supreme Clerk's office. The crime was committed near Antelope, by holding Feeny's head in a barrel of water until he seven

"BACKWOODS" BELLES."

ANOTHER LAKEPORT LADY ENTERS THE LITERARY ARENA.

he Is Auxious to Make the Acquaintan of "C. C."-Native Daughters in Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Dear Miss C. C: I read your letter in the Sacramento Union with unutterable and indescribable joy and delight. I told ma the other day that I was just on the eve Friday. There was a cloudless sky and of conclusion that you had either silently light southerly wind at Red Bluff yester-passed from existence to the realms of the better world, or that you had retired from sky and ge in this city. public life, had presented your pen to a more intellectual and imaginative writer, or had carefully laid it away in one corner of It Was Dedicated to Its Proposed Good your bureau-drawer.

Pa takes the Sacramento Union, and when he brings it home at night I savagely | J and K, was not more than half large seize it, trip gaily away to my room, light my candle, seat myself in a split-bottom chair, preparatory to search for the "Backs. Mission last night, but the large crowd reas he listeth. woods' Belles;" but, alas! in vain, for the last three months it has been in vain do I search. Completely overcome with disap-When Kelly took the stand to testify he gave an account of himself which went to show that he had toiled little during the last have sweetly passed away into Slumberland, only to dream some horrible dream of you. One night I dreamed that you had died and I attended the funeral, and Attorney Hart.

"No. I don't need any. I swing right seemed to realize Lake county had lost its onto the train as she moves by," replied most truthful and brilliant writer. But when I awoke, raised myself up i rubbed my sleepy eyes, smiled and said. 'Twas only a dream; only a dream. And when I again heard from you I fell on my bended knees, and, with upturned eyes, hanked the good Lord that you still exist, and it is my solemn and continued prayer that you will outlive all the backwoods belles.
I told ma some time ago that I should

he would arrest him the first time he got a like to get acquainted with you and she said I could write a letter of introduction of myself. Then she went on to say that she and a whole lot of immigrants started Judge Buckley said he would reserve his from Southern Iowa in the year of "60." in wagons, to come to the Golden West and when they were crossing the plains there was a handsome young fellow who was driving cattle and camped near them every night. One day she asked him what n Wisconsin, and they commenced talkeiling me all about it she said it would be

know he made a terrible mistake and run saying "Please Boycott the Bee." the risk of getting talked about. Don't The spectacle of the stricken eagle say anything about it, but you know he braced right into the dressing-room where own feather in the fatal dart that winged all the ladies were. Ma says for me never to go into the dressing room when I go to not have been more painful. Let the misa dance. I might get talked about. And creant be beheaded! a ladies' dressing-room ain't any place for a man, anyhow. Ma says for me to walk gracefully into the dressing-room, dispose f my wraps, gracefully arrange my golden hair, then gracefully walk out and sit

down in the nearest seat, and let my part ner gracefully do the same. ASSAULTING CHINAMEN.

Boys Who Make a Habit of Doing Such

The N. S. G. W. gave a grand ball here on last Friday night. It was the most swell affair that has ever occurred here. Things.

Were you there? That was an eventful decorated with night that will ever remain fresh in the ceived in a row. Menke ranch at the time; that he could not have been hitching up any horses at the hop-house, as he testified, for the reason that the house was filled with hops at the time, and no horses were kept there at the time.

It was not more than fifteen minutes after the boy, Andy Walker, had been allowed to go by Judge Buckley yesterday on a charge of hitting a Chinaman with a the time.

The Court allowed the question and Mr.

It was not more than fifteen minutes after the boy, Andy Walker, had been allowed been allowed to go by Judge Buckley yesterday on a charge of hitting a Chinaman with a the time.

The Court allowed the question and Mr.

Police Court with the blood trickling down Police Court, with the blood trickling down his face from a cut just above the eye. He was walking along near Ninth and H streets, when he was attacked by a number of juyenile rufflane and streets in the streets was attacked by a number of juyenile rufflane and streets in the same to California and I was born, for it is such an honor to be a fair native. If you were not there I will condescend to give and the neighborhood had comparative you a thorough and complete account of peace the remainder of the night. This Well, the backwoods belies all got to-trouble.

gether and made it up that they would surprise the Native Sons. So they met on said Friday night in one of the shingle shanties, a prominent business house on Main street. The shanty has only got one of a door-window that you can slide back. t happened to be open just enough for me to take observations. Well, I wish you had been there just to see what those belles were doing. They all had sheets and they pinned them around their necks, and they put a string around their dainty little waists and put something that looked like a rag with two holes in it over their faces, among the trades as follows: Four general and all at once made for the door, You ought to have seen those belles, about fifteen of them, crowding and pushing and jumping and kicking to get out where people could see them. Well, it reminded people could see them. me strongly of a band of sheep or swine, or some wild animals, or something—I don't know just what. But ma says I must never change the subject when I am telling anything. They at last got out into the street, up to their knees in dust. You know our stately and aristocratic Superior Judge says: "Wait till we have a railroad, then the people will take up a collection

and make a sidewalk and we will have water works, too." They thought people were looking a them as they strutted up the street, all spraddled out white things. Slowly, gently, gracefully and dignified they marched or and on till they reached the redwood hall where the Native Sons hold their meetings. The dear, handsome sons of Lakeport have county, and they had never before wit-nessed such a sight. Their first thought was: "Some more Middletown despera-does." So they, poor things, crazed with fright and excitement made for the door, crying at every jump, "Murder! Murder!

The night-watch came up, peeped tim idly in and discovered that it was only the backwoods belies in disguise. They had realized their great misfortune and had torn off their ghastly robes and safely piled

The boys came back, one by one, all pale and trembling, and they got a fiddle and one of the dudes called out "Everybody dance." Well, they all made a break for the middle of the floor, and "Little Jerusalem" yelled out something that sounded like "Honors all," and "All forward and back," and they all acted just like ma does when she is trying to drive the geese out of

the garden. They had an organ, too. Masays if there is anything she likes it is to hear me play and sing. Pa is going to try and get me elected organist of the choir, so I guess I'll run next election. Well, I was struck on the organist Friday night. He was a hand-some blonde and resembles Bill Nye in apearance. The only difference between the two intelligent gentlemen is, one has vel-

low moss on his upper lip and the other has no moss at all. While pa, ma and me were having supper, one of the belles came pushing in and told ma she would like to borrow a sheet and pillow-case, and she would like to have one with lace on it. Ma said she had only one pair trimmed with lace and she was afraid it might get torn. Me sold six dozen eggs to Scudamor's store and got enough unbleached muslin to make some sheets and pillow-slips, so she let her have

a pair of them.

I cannot refrain from extending my earty congratulation to you on your taste in choosing such a handsome and intelligent gentleman as Dear Jack as a comion through life. Jack is inclined to be bow-legged and pa says the boys call him "crooked thighs;" but Jack is a good fellow and has no bad habits and maybe him and you can manage to get along. You must ell me all about the wedding. I hope you will accept my introduction and write me soon and I'll "put you on" to something you don't know about. I re-

main, very respectfully, WALL FLOWER. Lakeport, Charity Flat, December 6, 1890. PLEASANTER WEATHER.

Much More Encouraging.

The low barometer that brought such a severe wind-storm during the past few days in Oregon and Washington has included.

oushed itself eastward over the mountains

north of this State, thereby having but little effect upon the atmospheric pressure in Northern and Central California, where it remained considerably above 30 inches. The storm, however, caused a light but appreciable amount of rainfall in Northern California, there having been over .16 of an inch at Eureka and .04 of an inch at Red Bluff. The barometer yesterday rose considerably above 30 inches in Or-egon and Washington, which shows that an anti-cyclonic area was replacing the cyclonic or storm area that was over Washington and Oregon for several days

Yesterday in this city was pleasante sky and gentle southerly wind prevailed

FLORENCE MISSION.

Work Last Night. The room at 1010 Third street, between

enough to accommodate all who desired entrance to the opening of the Florence moderate rate of speed hither and thither mained with deep interest until 11 o'clock. Short addresses were made by Mr. Crittenton and Mr. Carpenter and the pastors of the various churches, after which many

power, and everybody seemed happy. There were four more happy conversions, surely a splendid start for the opening night, and many were deeply impressed. There brow or become a wreck, so to say, were many men of the lower order in the ragged edge of respectable society was open for them.

The universal verdict was that the

Florence Mission had a grand opening, and one that bespeaks wonderful success. Mr. Crittenton and Mr. Carpenter will be in the meeting every night during the coming week, after which Mr. Marshal, the Superintendent, will conduct the meetings every night in the year.

CRUELLY CRUEL.

mebody Practices a Vile Impositio a Contemporary. Under the heading, "Boycott, the Menac to Labor," our neighbor across the way last evening published a poem signed, "Labor's Friend." The astute editorial and compositorial corps did not, apparently, discover that the thing had a bug

But it had, and the insect appeared to have quite as sharp a sting as some other kinds of bugs. It belonged to the "acrostic species, one of the worst known to bugology Being a winter, and not a spring poem, the production appears to have escaped that critical inspection which is supposed a good way for me to get acquainted with you, just commence writing.

Do you know what the poor defeated Superior Judge done when he went to the It even so far defies the restraining order atification dance at Upper Lake? You of the Court as to resort to "cajolery," by stretched upon the plain, and viewing "his

MIDNIGHT RAID The Nolan Gang Makes Things Lively About a Grocery. Wally Nolan was arrested last evening for participation in one of his periodical

gang has given the police considerable

AMUSEMENTS. "Maritana" drew a large audience at the Metropolitan Theater last evening, on the occasion of the last appearance of the Mc-Neill Club. The singers were, generally speaking, in good voice, and the perform-

ance pleasing to all. John Slater drew another large crowd to does not expand and contract and explode, and then come out again immediately in a new role only to get a hand of evidently fully recovered from his recent ! illness, as his entertainment last evening ter should have set his foot upon the soil was an unusually good one. To-night the of the wild and wooly West, and have medium makes his last appearance. He intends to remain in the city, however, and says he may appear in public again before leaving.

Capital City Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. announces that it will give a "cake walk" party instead of a domino, at Turner Hall, next Thursday evening.

BRIEF NOTES.

The season for shooting deer will expire to-morrow. An entertainment will be given at the Synagogue this evening by the pupils of the Hebrew school to their friends. Andrew Baird has notified the police

that he has been robbed, at the ranch of C. V. Brockway, of \$43 and a pair of shoes. The new coal-bunkers on the river front were employed for the first time yesterday in unloading a barge of coal. They worked stisfactorily. Grocer John McMorry's horse ran off

came uncoupled, and the horse and fore wheels came to grief at Fourth and K

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Governor Waterman went to San Francisco yesterday. General John Bidwell, of Chico, was in the city yesterday. William Hawkins is down from Butte county on a short visit. Miss Eva Quatman, of San Francisco, was in town yesterday on a short visit to friends. Chief Engineer Scannell, of San Francisco, was here yesterday visiting his old friends.

Mrs. Dunn and daughter have returned to Walnut Grove after a few days' visit in Sacra-Miss Della Gates, of Lincoln, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Post, of Oakland, is visiting Sacra-mento for a few days. General John F. Sheehan, Register of the United States Land Office in San Francisco, was

in town yesterday on a business trip.

Dr. S. A. Deuel, who has spent several years in Placer county, intends to return to Sacra-mento in ab. ut two months to reside. mento in about two months to reside.

C. L. Ecklon, of Folsom, was in the city yesterday and went up to Pritchard Late with some friends on a duck-shooting trip.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: P. H. McGrew, Oakland; E. D. Dudley, Willows; Jas. C. Jenning, George F. Terbush, San Francisco; Mrs. West, Dixon; John F. Ardeck, city; Dr. L. P. Dooley, Willows; B. Hoover, Elk Grove; John A. Benson, San Francisco; W. H. Carlow, city; J. E. Camp, Brighton; E. C. Davis, San Francisco; J. G. Cleveland, Chicago; E. L. Bacon, Rocklin; Caleb Dorsey, Oakdale; C. D. Newton, Napa; F. D. Dayton, Bernard Jordan, J. B. Hays, San Francisco; J. G. Cleveland, C. Ulsteen, Mrs. Ulsteen, Miss Ulsteen, Dixon; J. B. Hume, San Francisco; George Jones, Willows; Mrs. D. Cannon, Oakland; W. W. Williams, Lincoln; C. A. Hazelton, Dixon; Edward Christy, Folsom; Mrs. Hoover, Elk Grove.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: went swimming regularly every ten years are laid away to rest in the shadows of the

Hoover, Elk Grove.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
A. Strauss, D. J. Hotehkins, S. C. Beheune,
R. Knighton, E. B. Dana, Chicago; George
Rubensten, A. B. Feder, W. M. Levine, New
York; William P. Trowbridge, Washington, D.
C.; R. L. Royce, Lizzie Royce, Billy Barbour,
Calia Barbour, Jessie Barbour, Charles Horwitz,
A. C. Moore, F. P. Atherton (Royce & Lansing
Musical Comedy Company); Mrs. Nettie Farquhar, Placerville; J. H. McMillan, Winnemucca,
Nev.; J. W. Tompkin, Oakland; Mrs. C. P.
Loughridge, Nevada City; W. A. Crowell and
wife, Lathrop; G. Goldsmith, F. B. Veirs, Bertie
Bennett, H. C. Morrill, Charles T. Stanley, A.
Tobin, C. W. Eldredge, San Francisco; E. J.
Colburn, Nollis, N. H.

Three large and magnificent flower

pieces were received from San Francisco was not a stitch of clothing sent off that last evening by Mrs E. J. Baldwin for the There were dozens of new calico dresses for funeral to-day of her father, the late A. A. the spirit mehalies, but not one pair of The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. Masonic Temple at 1:30 P M.

and 5 P. M. yesterday was 36° and 45°,
while the highest and lowest was but 46°

Masonic Temple at 1:30 P M.

One of the pieces, probably five feet in hight, represents "The Gates Ajar," being and now, even as I pen these few touching

> Commencing at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon there will be an auction sale of books of all descriptions at Keelar's salesroom

SONS OF THE FOREST.

SOCIETY AMONG THE KIRST CITIZENS OF THE SIERRA NEVADA.

The Duke of the Pambloites Almost the Last of His Tribe-Doings in the Pine Nut Belt.

Capitan Pamblo-His Royal Highness he Grand Duke of the Pambloites, Empassador Extraordinary to the Council of Three Blind Mehalies, Minister Plenipotentiary to Red Dog, and the Autocrat of the Big Soup of Acorns, Grand Master, Wonderful Director and Interior and Exwonderful Director and Interior and Ex-terior Superintendent of Ceremonies of the thusiasm. When he fastened the other Woodpecker Scalp Dance-a short wiry old gentlemen, who does not know his own age, owing to his grandmother having lost the record of her posterity, but is still young enough to waddle along under his burden of titles, and ride horseback at a

His Royal Highness was born of poor but honest parents, and raised most tenderly until he became a roving blade, of the Christians present testified to the goodness of God. The singing was full of given a small bow and arrows, a sling and which proved his destiny. He was then a coat of rancid fat, and sent further into the wide and heartless world to do battle for himself, and live by the sweat of hi brow or become a wreck, so to say, on the were many men of the lower order in the audience, who seemed pleased that a place meedless to say that the young chief made the most of his opportunities, and rose rapidly to the loftiest hights of distinction, acquired a great influence over his tribe, controlled the elective franchise among factions, and at an early age was elected Capitan, an office which he has held on to like death to a colored pussen and will continue to retain with satisfac tion to himself and family until the grin reaper knocks on the door of his shanty with a whetstone, and, like the old sexton, gathers him in.

Capitan Pamblo was, when he reached a certain age, united in the holy bonds o wedlock with a young lady, also of a certain age, who had long hair on her head (she was called to the earth from the stars for that reason), and had big teet, a broad, pensive smile, and was named, not Lenore, but Alice; or, in the more euphonius Digger language, Whippetysnaponomah. Sweet Alice has always been a most affecionate consort, often giving her hasband good advice, and on more than one occasion has pulled her last grasshopper into two pieces and shared it with him. She also made a burro of herself in order that her noble lord might not become subject to spavin, ringbone and other ailments peculiar to those who are burdened with burdens, and unable to pursue his avoca-

tion as chief. Such tender sympathy, filial affection and fidelity, coupled with sacrifice of comfort, posterity and other things, has no been without its reward. Capitan Pamble has told me, personally, that when sweet Alice gives up the ghost he will have her cremated in grand style and raise a fearful the shaft that quivered in his heart," could racket at the grave.

There are at present no heirs to the Pambloites, principally because none are needed. Forty years ago the faction was five hundred strong, and the Dauphin was fed with honey; but at this date there are only five members in existence, and they have annexed themselves to other factions, so that it may be remarked that the Rambloites are an extinct, or pretty much exgaged in the decorative art, fringing the beace-disturbing rackets. He was pretty tinct race.

drunk when brought in, and his bead was

The old gentleman of whom I am writdecorated with an ugly scalp wound re- ing is a genial individual, His appearance is that of a careless sort of a man at all l

> their burdens of oxygen, hydrogen, car- in the mellow evening sunlight-an adbonic acid gas, germs of lumbago, and so mirable picture for all true lovers of on, having fine ingress and egress here and | nature. there where his garments have been tried and found wanting. Add to these points a the Yosemite, Pacific and Golden Gate, will general air of refinery, a desire to mix be run between Truckee and Ogden, the with pale-face society and a haughty, aristocratic contempt for the rag-tag and bob-tail be attached to trains Nos. 3 and 4, arriving portion of the clan that goes out and in Truckee going east at 7:30 A M., and goworks, but is not so stuck up that he will ing west at 1.50 P M. Breakfast, luncheon not work himself, and you have an idea of and dinner will be served at seasonable what sort of a man Capitan Pamblo is days that are no more, the old chief has wrestled with the small-pox and carries Society, as I have found it among the original citizens of the Sierra Nevada,

peculiarly peculiar to itself. It ately in a new role, only to get a hamed of itself and try a new tack. Ward McAllistaken up the spoor of society here, among the original 400 of the chaparral and pine nut belt.

A very small amount of time and re search would have enabled him to follow the spoor of the dusky woodpecker hunters of the Sierra Nevada to its source, and in stead of a volume of rot-a book filled with personal remarks, showing a knowledge of society about as deep and reliable as Michelet's knowledge of women—we should have had a beautifully-bound work, with pictures of swarthy, fiery-eyed war-riors, wearing tails and feathers, dancing around their sacrificial fires; whaling their squaws; engaging themselves in fierce con-tests of draw poker for the breeches of an absconding member of the faction; thrashing down acorns from the trees with long poles; stoning the ferocious polecat to death; holding grand councils by the camp-fire with a silent audience of cur dogs circling pro and con in the shadows, or of dreamy-eyed maidens engaged in the Grocer John McMorry's horse ran off swaying, voluptuous dance, scratching yesterday. The wagon overturned and beof their absent lovers; old mehalies hammering acorns with stones; blind old crones hitched together in strings of three or four; papooses swaddled in fragments of old carpet, or slewly broiling in the sun; old mehalies carefully hulling grasshop pers and stringing angle worms-and Ward McAllister asking them to dine with him in the country!
That would have been something like

> perpetuation, and prefer powdering their legs for things which are en riggle in London and New York, and allow the old, original spoor of society to lie unfollowed in the woods, so long will we sigh in vain for an elevating influence in leather and morocco at \$3 per volume, sold only by Not long ago there was a gathering of the remnants of the once formidable clans of the Sierra Nevada range. They rallied around the flag, boys, at Bourne's ranch, where the ashes of the dead Pambloites, Whangdoodleites, Littleannierooneyites, Danmagintyites, Nudeinartlites, Howly Swampos, Chickmadoodles, Riganijigs. Thingumbobs, and other factions that once

They brought with them great quantities of despairing howls, tears, baskets, new dresses for sainted squaws, bows, arrows acorns, powder, lead, guns, tobacco, dried flesh, raw flesh and other delicacies, and when the moon had climbed the mountain and the stars were shining, too, they hung their offerings on poles, set fire to them, and sat themselves down for to cry. And they cried, too. If genuine tears, and howls that were more mournful than any other howls on the face of the earth, do not denote grief, then I do not know little shaver, sat down carelessly on the stone hearth when the mornings were cold, and have got up and howled, but my grief was as nothing to the audible manifesta-tions of sorrow that rose upon the air in the wee sma' hours when the original Native Sons and Daughters sent up in smoke the things they wanted their dead relatives to receive, C. O. D., in the happy hunting

One thing I remarked at the time-there

Bennett, which will take place from the Masonic Temple at 1:30 P M. even the ghost of a pants, or a necktic. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 36° and 45°, with fresh southerly winds and a clouded sky. The barometer was still high, reading at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. 30.28 and 30.21 inches, respectively.

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 56° and 44°, with a trace of precipitation, and one year ago to-day it was 50° and 41°, with no rainfall. he won't die. He hangs on to life with very grim persistency. Several times some of his friends, when they saw that Dick

caliente, agua fortis, nitric acid and spapollap, endeavored to assist him in shuf off the mortal coil, but someway they have lways failed. Even the redoubtable Dick himself has

made a failure in an effort to make a spook of himself. He has long enjoyed a reputation for blood-spilling abilities, and has, saith rumor, added a few choice spirits to the population of the happy hunting grounds. Consequently, he is greatly respected by the other dusky denizens of the haparral. He is so much esteemed that when he called them all together one day and announced his intention of hanging himself by the neck until he was dead,

they applauded with great applauds.

They sent for all their friends, and even brought out their children and their dogs witness the circus. And when Dick, with a rope in his hand, climbed up into a tree, they cheered him cheerfully. When he fastened the rope to the end of a end of the rope around his neck, and turned to them with a sad, daring smile, and gave them a sign of parting, they went into spasms of delight

Then, when Dick drew himself up, gave a whoop, and launched himself into space, and came to the ground with a sodden plunk that made the mud fly, and with the branch and the rope dangling after him, they just naturally shriveled down into their tracks and covered themselves a foot deep in disgust, mortification, disappoint-

ment, chagrin, etc., etc.

Dick wore a stiff neck for a week, and hasn't tried to go hence any more But he is more respected than ever, and there is nothing pleases him so well as those little tributes of respect which he procures by occasionally wiping a dusky brother's nose ith the cold and clammy muzzle of a six-A. V. HOFFMAN. shooter.

DEER IN PLACER. Killed With Clubs During the Late

Severe Snow-Storm. The Placer Republican states that "after the heavy snow in the mountains last week. leer fell an easy prey to hunters on snowshoes. A miner coming out from Onion valley found a band of half a dozen deer floundering in a four foot drift, and attacked them with his iron-shot staff. The older and stronger animals made their way through the drift and escaped, but the weaker ones made slower progress, and the miner killed three of them with his stick. Of course the slaughtered deer were all bucks, but it would be reasonably safe to bet that some of them were of the 'Polled Angus' variety. The number of unantiered

bucks found in the mountains at this time of the year is surprising. "Notwithstanding the fact that hundreds and thousands of deer perished in the canyons during the great storm last winter, the hunting has been good this season. More than the usual number of deer have been seen along the American river within few miles of Auburn, and a great many have been killed by local hunters. Howard Davis has had the luck to get four or five on Green point. But the hunting season will soon be at an end, as the close season begins on the 15th of this month."

ROUND ABOUT TRUCKEE.

[From the Republican, December 12th] A lady was down on Sunday from Sods Springs station and reports the snow as be-

The thermometer is having a great many ups and downs of late. It goes down to about 5° above, and then runs up to a point f comfort during the day. Edward James, colored, known as "Uncle ot Grass Valley, said to have been the oldest man in the county, died in the County Hospital Saturday. Hoary-headed winter is now busily en-

eaves and cornices with icy pendan's, and

ng four feet at that point.

covering the window panes with a net-work of frosty lace. times, and his raiment appears to have Truckee are no longer barren and uninterbeen constructed on general principles of esting, but are covered with a pure, white ventilation. The gentle zephyrs, with mantle of snow which shimmers and glows

hours for \$1; children under 12 years, 50 Some time in the misty, moldy, defunct cents. In all probability the company will erect a commissary here as soon as the weather will permit. SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge-SATURDAY, December 13th.

James McClatchy & Co. vs. G. W. McKay and others—Defendants, W. W. Cuthbert, J. D. Laing and George McMillan, ordered to pay a

> Same vs. same, contempt—Continued till January 7, 1891.
>
> Charles Jenkins vs. McLaughlin—Ordered that the assignee of the estate of Wilson & Kinney intervene in this action.
>
> Creditors vs. Wilson & Kinney—Receiver discharged, his account allowed and settled.
>
> The following cases were continued one week:
>
> E. P. Figg et al. vs. I. G. Hall, F. S. Wainscott, vs. Occidental Building and Loan Association, Reclamation District No. 3 vs. A. M. Tullis et al., Joseph Hill vs. Miller, George Adams and J. Spitz vs. S. Goldenstein and S. Jacobson.
>
> Department Two. Armstrong Presiding

> Department Two-Armstrong, Presiding. P. Beckendorf vs. F. C. Bailey-Demurrer verruled, and ten days to answer.
>
> Estate of Sarah Morris, deceased—Letters of administration ordered issued to Thomas I. appraisers, W. Robinson, R. Maxfield and T R. L. Holman vs. C. W. Dillard-Continued one week.
> Annie Webber vs. Charles Webber—Continued one week.
> Myers vs. May—Continued one week.
> Estate of James C. Wright, deceased—Con-

finued one week. Estate of Victor Vera, deceased—Continued ne week. Estate of Amanda M. Evans, deceased—Con-SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, December 13, 1890;

MORNING SESSION. ...3 10|S. Hill Lady Wash davage ...1 55 New York. omething. But, bah! As long as men of brains and great capacity of paunch persist in ignoring that which is really worthy of Nevada.....1 65 g1 60 N. Com' 85c Silver King.... 70 Peer...... 85c Crocker Overman 1 73 Peerless 15@20c 65c Central 15c 15c Weldon 19@15c non .

A New Placer Industry. All of the Towle Bros.' mills were closed lown for the season last Thursday night. There is considerable snow in the mountains, and on the last trip Ben. Wooley made over the narrow-gange, his engine went off the track twenty-nine times between Steep Hollow and Towles Station. Towle Bros. have cut 12,000,000 feet of lumber this season, and they have also cut 2,000 cords of tamarack and fir for the pulp mill, which will start up as the next rain comes. firm has just engaged in a new industry. They have placed in the pulp mill a plant of machinery to convert dry sawdust into dry oulp for the use of giant powder manu-

acturers. The sawdust is ground very fine between milistones and is bolted like flour. It is used as an absorbent of nitro glycerine in the manufacture of giant powder and other explosives. Its production is a new ininstry on this coast, and much of it has even been brought from Norway. Towle Bros. utilize the dust from their sawmills and also from the planing mill for making this new material .- Grass Valley Union.

BORN. Pacific School District, December 6-Wife of T. E. Smith, a son.

DESD. Sacramento, December 13—Anna. widow of the late Captain N. Nielsen, a native of Itzehoe, Holstein, 67 years, 1 month and 1 day. (Galveston, Tex., papers please copy.)
[Funeral to-day (Sunday), at 3 P. M., from residence of H. B. Nielsen, 10071/2 Fourth street

Interment private. Washington, Yolo county, December 13—Robert Murray, a native of Scotland, 64 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.]

[Funeral notice hereafter.]

Sacramento, December 13—Gertrude May, only daughter of John William and Harriet C. Oat-man, a native of California, 8 years, 3 months and 5 days.

was showing symptoms of hydrophobia, Sacramento, December 14—Nettie E. Sitton 47 years, 7 days.

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Suit to Set Aside the Transfer of the Amador Mine.

TWO MEN KILLED BY INDIANS.

on the Nicaragua Canal-

Baseball at San Diego. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

MINING SUIT.

The Court Asked to set Aside the Transfer of the Amador Gold Mine. San Francisco, December 13th.—Charles W. Trotter and William F. Trotter of the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day began suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Amador Gold Mine, Amador Gold Mine (limited), the Pacific Bank, the Blue

Lakes Water Company, the California Powder Works, the English and Foreign Contract Corporation (limited), the Lon-don and Universal Bank (limited), Charles Edward Harrison A Paril Corp. Edward Harrison, A. Basil Cochrane, M. Fowler and Alexander B. May of London, H. S. Crocker, Charles H. Crocker and Henry J. Crocker (surviving partners of H. S. Crocker & Co.), E. & A. Gennochio, Edward A. Rix, J. Kirk Firth and Edward de

et al.

The reason for this suit is the transfer of the Amador gold mine in December, 1888, to A. M. Minear. The property sold embraced several properties in the Jackson Mining District. The consideration was \$442,000, of which \$200,000 was payable in gold coin: 25 per cent, of the capital stock gold coin; 25 per cent, of the capital stock of a corporation to be organized in England for the purpose of operating the mining properties; 25 per cent. of said capi-tal stock to be of par value of not less than \$242,000.

He set up in the complaint that large blocks of stock were illegally voted by F. E. Lutz, who had been appointed attorney for the complainants, but only to vote their stock for members of the Board of Directors, and that he was not authorized to vote such stock for the sale of the mine. It is also alleged that Martin Long. Lohn It is also alleged that Martin Jones, John Henderson, W. B. Murdock, C. F. Butte-Caspari and Warren Holt were not legally Directors of the Amador gold mine, De-cember 28, 1888, when the transfer was noted. It is also alleged that the Amador gold mine, December 28, 1888, was indebted to various persons for over \$150,000, and that \$20,000 was then and still is due the plaintiff, Charles W. Trotter; "and complainants aver that said attempted sale of the company's property to A. P. Minear was fraudulent and void, because the same was intended to hinder, and does hinder, delay and defraud the plaintiff, Charles W. Trotter and the other creditors of the said Amador gold mine." The deed to the property was executed in January, 1889, dating from January 1st of that year, by Martin Jones, President, and F. E. Lutz,

It is also alieged that shortly after Minear received the deed he went to London to dispose of the property for his own benefit. The property was bought by Charles Elward Harrison and A. Basil Cochrane, Manager Director of the English and Foreign Contract Corporation, Limited. Cochrane was at that time Director of the London and Universal Bank, Limited. Pending the negotiations Minear, it is alleged, became personally responsible to the Amador Gold Mine in upward of £8,000 sterling, and secured a loan for this amount from the London and Universal Bank, Limited, to liquidate his indebtedness to the amader gold mine incurred by the second sec subsequently to the delivery of a deed in escrow to Wells, Fargo & Co. William M. Fowler and Alexander B. May of London were appointed to represent the company to be formed. The outcome was that Minear secured 127,500 shares of the stock of the Amador gold mine (limited) and William M. Fowler received 72,500 shares, full paid. Connivance is alleged; also, that Minear, by a dispatch to the Treasurer of the Amador gold mine, deceived that offi-cial into the belief that he (Minear) had received \$200,000 in gold coin as specified, and thereby Minear succeeded in having the deed surrendered and recorded, conveying the Amador gold mine to him.

Miner then took steps to vest the property of the Amador gold mine in the Am-

ador gold mine, limited. The other par-ties mentioned as defendants are creditors of the Amador gold mine, limited, and are threatening to have the property sold, which is the way they happen to be included as defendants. The complainants aver that they did not learn of the facts until October 1800. until October, 1890.

It is prayed that the Amador Gold Mine

be declared the owner of the property; that the claim of the Amador Gold Mine (limited) be declared void, and that the deeds involved in the transfer be declared frudulent and void. An injunction to prevent the operation of the mine is also asked

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Over Two Thousand Men Now at Work at Greytown. San Francisco, December 13th.—Captain W. L. Merry has received another letter from the New York manager of the Nic-

aragua Canal enterprise. In this another increase in the force at work at Greytown is mentioned. Everything continues to proceed on a business-like basis. "There is no speculation about it," said Captain Merry this afternoon, "and the letters that I receive show that the management is in earnest. I, personally, have no doubt that the canal will be completed. The increase in the force at Greytown brings the number of men up to 2,300. These, in connection with the large dredging operations in-dicated by earlier advices, as mentioned in this paper, are capable of accomplishing a large amount of work. No unfavorable reports of any kind are received. It is said that the company has already expended about \$3,000,000. With this expenditure advance has been made a long step. Advices from New York say that the company has funds sufficient to continue uninterrupted for a year in hand. As the project advances there is very little anxiety on the score of funds, as the predictions attending the pre-liminary work are being verified. There is no sickness to speak of and the progress is what was hoped."

TROUBLESOME INDIANS. Two Men Killed by Apaches in Ari-

formation was received here to-day that two white men, Jack Bridges and Burk Guadalupe mountains yesterday. Bridges discovered some freshly-killed meat, and went to Hall's ranch to notify the men there. Then in company with Robinson and another man they went to the place where the meat was found to investigate the matter. They had just arrived at the spot when they were fired upon by Indians. They returned fire, and attempted shot were surrounded and two time and on this question the vertical integration of the Whigs, moreover, after the disintegration of their party in 1854 and 1855, joined the Democracy. Slavery became the dominant issue at that to escape, but were surrounded, and two of them soon fell. The other man escaped after being grazed by a bullet, which made a slight scalp wound, and reported the re-

A courier was then sent to this city for help. Sheriff Slaughter immediately tele-graphed to Fort Huachuca for Government assistance, and made immediate

preparations for departure.

A fight took place in the Guadalupe mountains, east of the San Bernardino ranch. Five Indians were seen, but it was impossible to know how many were present, and the fact that the party was surrounded shows that there were many more rounded shows that there were many more than five. A few days ago the Indian scouts and soldiers from Fort Bowie were recalled from that vicinity, as it was said to die out. The idea for which these than five. A few days ago the Indian scouts and soldiers from Fort Bowie were that there were no Apache outlaws there.

Benicia at Benicia.

Benicia are happy over the good news from Washington and the older portion of the community who have waited so long to see Benicia's advantages recognized, are congratulating one another with overflowing hearts and beaming countenances. The it was extended to the entire organization of the company, and along to it was extended to the entire organization the company. Two days are special series and beaming countenances. The it was extended to the entire organization the company. Two days are special series and beaming countenances. The it was extended to the entire organization the company. Two days are special series and beaming countenances. The it was extended to the entire organization the company. Two days are special series at the company to the company. Two days are special series at the company to the company. Two days are special series at the company to the company to the company. Two days are special series at the company to the tribune says: The Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota Elevator Company, operating warehouses on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway, have assigned. Liable to the company to following telegram has been forwarded to our Representatives:

Hon. Joseph McKenna, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: In behalf of our whole people the Benicia Board of Trade tenders to yourself, to Mr. Morrow and all who have assisted you in your good work for Benicia, our most cordial thanks.

JOHN LYNCH,

President of the Board of Trade.

calities throughout the State, with an estimated population of 752,739, give the number of deaths as 1,133, being a monthly in California in March.

percentage of 1 55 per thousand, or an annual mortality rate of 18.60 per thousand, which is the largest rate we have had for many months. This increase is not due to the prevalence of any particular epidemic, but rather to the increased area of country in which diphtheria, typhoid fever and acute pulmonary diseases have been present.

Grass Valley Notes. GRASS VALLEY, December 13th.—Last night J. M. Manning's drug store, on Mill street, was entered by burglars and over \$330 stolen. The thieves easily entered the back door and evidently went to a pile of picture-frame moldings, where the money was concealed. There is no clew to the robbers.

obbers.
Robert Lucas last evening at 5 o'clock fell off his wagon and was rendered in-sensible, remaining so until 5 o'clock this morning, when searchers found him. He had a shoulder broken and received other

Two Life-Savers Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 13th.—A dispatch from the Point Reyes Life-saving Station to Lieutenant Finley, to-day, says: "At 10 A. M. yesterday, after coming in from practice and landing the boat on the beach, and while the men were in the act of getting out of the boat to haul it up on the beach, a heavy breaker came in suddenly and turned her over with all hands, seriously injuring two men, Andrew Anderson and Fred Carstens. They died one hour and ten minutes after the accident." Man Drowned.

PORTLAND (Or.), December 13th.—Last night an unknown man fell off the Lurline, lying at the Ash-street dock, and was drowned before assistance could reach him. ward A. Rix, J. Kirk Firth and Edward de Ruyter, of Rix & Firth, Ira P. Rankin and A. P. Brayton, of Rankin, Brayton & Co., of Frank Carr, of Astoria, Or. Carr was a man of middle age, and it is thought he was intoxicated at the time.

An Aged Woman Killed. SEATTLE, December 13th .- Sarah C. Cuter, aged 82 years, was killed this morning while changing cars for Seattle at Puyalup. The lady was in charge of her grandson, A. E. Sparks, who, in carrying her from the car, slipped and fell on top of her. She lived but a few minutes.

Baseball in the South.

San Diego, December 13th.—The opening game of the Southern Baseball League took place here to day between the Los Angeles and San Diego clubs, the home team being victorious by a score of fourteen to three.

Fatal Fire. Baseball in the South

YREKA, December 13th .- A cabin occu-

Parberry and Nat Trask. Five shots were exchanged on Main street. Trask was slightly wounded in his right side.

THE RAILWAYS.

Texas and Pacific Mortgage Bonds De-Texas and Pacific Mortgage Bonds Declared Legal.

New York, December 13th.—C. E. Satterlee, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Texas and Pacific road, makes a statement concerning the rumors as to the legality of the issue of the company's second mortgage income bonds. He says the mortgage was drawn up by some of the ablest commercial lawyers, and there can be no doubt as to the legality of the issue. The condition and earnings of the road are most greating to second an attempt to secure such Democratic support an end only in a split in the Democratic support can end of the said the copies he can find.

Death of a Forest of the copies he drawn up by some of the ablest commercial lawyers, and there can be no doubt as to the legality of the issue. The condition and earnings of the road ere most gratify-

THE UNION PACIFIC AGENCIES. NEW YORK, December 13th .- In view of

suffer, supported by the sympathy of the merchants generally, propose to protest against this wholesale removal. The merchants are interested generally against the chants are interested generally against the form Press. pooling of freights and recognize the use-fulness of local railroad offices and freight agents. It is rumored merchants identified with the California trade will enter a vigchange and present a petition at the meeting of the railway magnates Monday definng their position.

NEW YORK, December 13th .- Dow Jones notes a prominent merchant: "The funding floating debt will make an important difference to the Union Pacific, but I don't see that it will make the stock worth more. My information is the Union Pacific will

SILVER.

Probability That No Action Will Be Taken on the Question This Session. New York, December 12th.—A Commercial Bulletin Washington special says: "Reed still holds the helm in the House and is opposed to free coinage. He has not yet appointed a Chairman of the Com-mittee on Coinage, and until he does so no meetings of the committee can be called. Many are beginning to believe the vacancy caused by the resignation of Conger, to go as Minister to Brazil, will not be filled, so the committee can do nothing during the It is probable the Speaker will name the Chairman, but probably not un-

shape legislation is likely to take. SHERMAN'S VIEWS.

New York, December 12th.-Kirnan's Washington special says: Senator Sher-man, interviewed on the financial situatiod, said: If only the present standards of money can be maintained, he will regard money can be maintained, he will regard the situation as extremely hopeful. He Trades, this morning, it was decided to insists that the retirement of the arrangement of the American Federation of the American F insists that the national banks be given fluence the appointment of women factory facilities to maintain their circulation until the bonds are all paid off, when some other system must be devised, He believes United States notes will be the future currency, properly secured by reserves. The free coinage of silver means the immediate repeal of the conspiracy law of New York, asking for the free coinage of silver means the immediate repeal of the conspiracy law of New York, demonstration of gold and the United demonetization of gold, and the United was also passed. The Trades and Labor States would then have a standard constantly increasing in volume, but lessening in demand. He thinks there is a hopeful prospect of an international agreement on silver, because of the universal feeling that neither gold nor silver is abundant enough to form the basis of money.

Whig and Democratic Parties. The line of succession for each of th two great parties of to-day stands thus: Federalists.

Loose Constructionists. Republicans.
National Republicans. Strict Constructionists.
Whigs. "Loco-focos."
Democrats. Anti-Federalists.

The Whigs, however, constituted only one of the elements which entered into the formation of the Republican party. The Free Soilers, who were recruited from both the Whig and Democratic parties, and thousands of anti-slavery Democrats who never belonged to the Free Soil party, were part of the coalition out of which the Retime, and on this question the parties diforces which began on a national scale in

1854, when the Republican party of today had its birth. The name "Republican," which stands on the Democratic side of the great line of cleavage between the rival organizations was the party designation at the time of Jefferson, who was one of the founders of the Democracy. Strict Confounders of the Democracy. Strict Confounders a term vaguely applied to which greatly exceeds the liabilities, and which greatly exceeds that there will be term Loose or Liberal Constructionist no trouble after the first of the year colterms stand, however, is, in a general way, at the basis of the great dividing line between the parties, and has been from the

Slavin Accepts. Self, to Mr. Morrow and all who have assisted you in your good work for Benicia, our most cordial thanks.

JOHN LYNCH,
President of the Board of Trade.

Mortality Report.

San Francisco, December 13th.—The mortality reports for November, received by the State Board of Health from 103 localities throughout the State, with an esti-

BAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Cruiser Newark Makes Over Rineteen Knots an Hour.

PRINTING HOUSE IN TROUBLE.

Proceedings of the American Federation of Labor-Athletic

Contests-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Delegate Platt to use the National Organization to Form a Third Party. JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), December 13th.— The Times-Union will publish to-morrow a lengthy article concerning the recent Farmers' Alliance Convention. It says in part that since the final adjournment at Ocala, incontestible proof has been brought out to show the existence of a gigantic plot to use the notional organization as a means of promoting the third party scheme.

A significant fact is the vote of the Northern Pacific Lake region. A significant fact is the vote of the Northwestern Alliance men, who are mostly Republicans, and who came to Ocala with

with the purpose of forcing the Alliance to indorse their pet scheme for a third party. As soon as it became apparent that the indorsement could not be seconded, and, when the sub-Treasury scheme came up. the Northwestern men were found solid in their support of it, although their political affiliations and the sentiment of the people they are supposed to represent would naturally have led to an open opposition of this measure.

The leaders in the third party movement

from that section are McGrath of Kansas, Loucks of North Dakota, Wardell of South Dakota and Willetts of Kansas, and they are warmly supported by the delegates from Wisconsin and other near by States.

prompted their every act.

Their statement is to this effect: They

when they left their homes. They say also that upon their return they will explain their action this way, that the Sub-Treasury demand is of such nature that it can never gain the support of the Democracy of the Southern States, and that an attempt to secure such Democratic

the Democratic party.

Willetts of Kansas is quoted as saying:

"We supported a sub-treasury bill to divide the South and break up the Bourbon

New York, December 13th.—In view of the Union Pacific abolishing its agencies at several points and its efforts to have several roads join the movement of abolishing many freight agencies in this city and prorating freight among the different lines, it is rumored that some of the railroad agents and subordinates whose interests would tise the subtreasury bill and providing.

The article goes on to say that conservative Alliance men were excluded from this neeting, and that the Reform Press comwith the California trade will enter a vig-orous protest against the contemplated which the third party issue is to be forced upon the Alliance, with a hope of dividing the Democratic party of the South.

CRUISER NEWARK.

She Shows Remarkable Speed on Rem Trial Trip. PHILADELPHIA, December 13th .- The new cruiser Newark started out again yesterday morning for a trial trip. During the first trial last Wednesday there was a break in the machinery which necessitated repairs. When she headed to sea Friday morning there was a stiff northwest gale. The official trial had been in progress three hours when two bolts which had been repaired broke again, and for the second time the trial was stopped, greatly to the disappointment of all on board, as the cruiser was doing magnificently.

One of the officers on board says that during the three hours' run she had logged an average speed of 19.7 knots, or about twenty-three miles an hour, and the indications were that her horse-power would be about 9 500.

The officer also said that she was one of the steadiest ships in a heavy sea he had name the Chairman, but probably not un-iil he knows the exact views of the new from the breakwater, 103 miles were made man on the silver question, and what in five hours and five minutes with only one engine working.

FEDERATION OF TRADES. An Assessment Levied to Assist the

Miners. DETROIT. December 13th .- At the last inspectors and the organization of women. Council of California was suspended until the subordinate union has paid up its as-

The Committee on Eight-hour Day reported that the campaign adopted in 1890 would be followed, and the Federation assessed each union two cents per week per capita, for five weeks, to procure funds for the coal miners to lead next year's fight. A unanimous vote adopted the report. A delegate took occasion to remark that the miners' fight would not be like that of the carpenters. The iron and steel workers would be affected, and so also the engineers The omended constitution was adopted,

and salaries were fixed the same as now. PRINTING HOUSE IN TROUBLE. Assets Greatly Exceed Liabilities

NEW YORK, December 13th .- It was reported in financial circles to-day that the Trow Printing and Publishing Company had asked an extension of four months on some of its paper bearing the indorsement of H. K. Thurber, which has been readily granted by the banks holding it. The amount could not be definitely learned, but it was supposed to be over \$25.000. but it was supposed to be over \$25,000. The President of one of the banks said he was sorry the matter has become public, for he considered the company perfectly solvent.
All the notes discounted, he said, have
Thurber's indorsement, and the bank is
not worried, because Thurber's statement of the assets foots up between three and

The officers of the Trow Company could could not be seen this evening, but from lections. Mr. Thurber declined to talk on the matter.

GONE BY THE BOARDS. An Elevator Company Makes an Assign-

throughout the country, and clung to it ger of the company. Two days ago special for several years.—St. Louis Globe-Demo- trains were run on the Burlington road, and the grain was taken from the elevators to Chicago and disposed of. The Metropolitan and German-American Banks of "But this dog can climb a tree," said to Chicago and disposed of. The Metropolitan and German-American Banks of Minneapolis are said to be losers.

The elevator company's accounts in the county bank at Luverne are all right. A few Luverne merchant are involved for small emonnts.

small amounts. ATHLETIC SPORTS Two Contests for Amateur Champio

NEW YORK, December 13th .- A. Re

George, N. T. Young and Conrad Marks, cf the Manhattan Athletic Club, contested to-day for the two-mile steeplechase cham-pionship of the Amateur Athletic Club Union. It was a comparatively easy victory for Young. The first mile was made in five

minutes and nineteen three-fifths seconds. all three keeping well together. Young came in at the end of the race two hundred yards ahead of George. His time was ten minutes and fifty and two-fifths seconds, and George eleven minutes, sixteen and two fifths seconds.

The ten-mile championship was contested by six men. T. P. Conneff, of the Manhattan Club, won. He took the lead after the third mile, and finished one-fifth of a mile ahead of W. T. Young, the second man. Conneff's time was fifty-five minutes thirty and nine four fifth see minutes, thirty and nine four-fifths sec

Temperature in the East. WASHINGTON, December 13th .- Generally fair weather prevailed in all the districts east of the Rocky Mountains except the Lake regions, where a light snow has fallen. The temperature is 10° to 20° lower on the Atlantic Coast and 10° to 13° lower in the Gulf States. There has been

snows are likely to occur. THE TEMPERATURE. CHICAGO, December 13th .- The temperature this morning at 8 o'clock was as fol-lows: Chicago, 24°; Cincinnati, 20°; St. Louis, 38°; Winnipeg, 12°.

Consul Lyall Replies. GALVESTON, December 13:h .- The publicaion of the fact that Governor Ross had written to Secretary Blaine, complaining of Lyall, the British Consul at this point, has brought forth the following:

To the News: The publication of Governor Ross demand for my exequatur to be withdrawn is in violation of all official etiquette on his part in violation of all official etiquette on his part.
Pending the question of my removal from the
post of British Consul the State authorities are
entirely wrong in publishing any official or
other correspondence bearing on the matter.
With reference to the alleged improper conduct,
I can honestly affirm that none of my official
letters to Governor Ross, respecting the imprisment of James Kelly, have in any way trarsgressed the bounds of courtesy, nor have I in
any manner exceeded my consular duties. I
am here to protect her Majesty's subjects, however humble, and I have endeavored to do so.

Walter M. Lyall, H. B. M. Consul.

Sale of Relics. PHILADELPHIA, December 13th.—The sale of Washington relics was concluded yester-Their statement is to this effect: They are really opposed to the Sub-Treasury bill, and Lewis, who was intoxicated, was burned to a crisp. He was a widower, a native of Ireland, and 65 years old.

Ehooting Aftray.

Yolcano, December 13th.—A shooting affray occurred here to-day between H. U. Parberry and Nat Trask. Five shots were gust 27, 1745, for \$500. Both these letters are celebrated.

Jay Gould's "History of Delaware County and the Border Wars of New York," issued in 1856, brought \$11. The ook was written in the financier's youth and it is said he now buys and destroys all

founded a settlement that is now the city of St. Paul. As the city grew he invested in buildings and engaged in the carriage business. He leaves two sons and thre

daughters. Expenses to be Reduced. YANKTON (S. D.), December 13th .- A movement is in progress among the mem-bers-elect of the Legislature to abolish many of the State offices in the interest of are in bad shape. It is proposed to abolish the offices of Commissioners of Immigration, Railroad Commissioners, State Veteri nary Surgeon, and to cut off the militia appropriation and reduce the legislative ex penses from \$125,000 to \$75,000 for the ses-

epresentation from 165 to 100 members. Bond Filed. PHILADELPHIA, December 13th. - The Girard Life Insurance and Trust Company to-day filed a bond of \$200,000, as security for a trust resigned last week by the Barkers. It is claimed that the trust was for the benefit of certain depositors. Should the claim prove well founded, it will take rom the assets securities of a par value of \$200,000, but whose market value is really

An effort will also be made to reduce the

less than the \$183,750 of deposits for which the securities were to be held as collateral Killed by a Passing Train. BRISTOL (Pa.), December 13th.—At the Mill-street crossing this afternoon the safety gates, which had been down for a reight train, were raised while an express train was coming. A wagon, in which were six persons, started to cross the tracks and was struck and demolished. Neal Mc-Ilvaine, Joseph Hussey, Hugh Dever and Joseph Johnson were killed. John Mc-

Ilvaine and John McGee were seriously hurt. CHEYENNE (Wyo.), December 13th .- The Union Pacific switchmen at Evanston, to the number of fifteen, went out on a strike esterday, and there is a blockade there. The officials say the men demanded shorter hours and more pay, but the men say they have been ill-treated and are in sym-

pathy with the Ogden and Green River Омана, December 13th.—Jack Hawley, one of the most daring horse thieves that Montana ever produced, passed through here last night under charge of a United States Marshal, who captured him at West Liberty, Iowa. Three years ago he stole 1 500 ponies from Montana ranchmen and

took them to Texas and sold them. Dissolution Prayed For. CINCINNATI, December 13th .-- An application was made this afternoon for the appointment of a receiver for the large dry goods house of Bell, Miller & Co, and for a dissolution of partnership. The petition alleges that the firm is insolvent. Estimates of the liabilities, \$265,000; assets,

\$350,000, CRESTON (Ia.), December 13th .- The fail ure of the Farmers' Bank, at Fontanelle Iowa, yesterday caused great excitement many merchants and farmers being de positors. It is reported that the liabilities are \$6,000, and the assets \$25,000. California Hops.

NEW YORK, December 13th .- Prime California hops sold here yesterday at 35 cents, one cent advance on the preceding day for similar goods. The market shows rather more tone, but the local demand is slow. Fatal Boiler Explosion. BIG RAPIDS (Mich.), December 13th.— The boiler of a sawmill at Tibbett's Siding

exploded this morning. The engineer and two others were instantly killed and two more probably fatally injured. Another Tascott Arrest. PORT HURON (Mich.), December 13th .-The police have arrested a man agreeing with the description of Tascott, the murderer of millionaire Snell at Chicago.

Foul Play Feared. New YORK, December 13th.—James L. Hawkins, aged 70, said to be worth \$300,-000, has been missing over a week, and foul play is feared.

Short in His Accounts HIAWATHA (Kan.), December 13th .-Robert Sweeney of Reserve, an Alliance man who sold grain for farmers, is short in his accounts over \$1,000.

Chess Contest. New York, December 13th .- The third game of the chess contest resulted in a

The four-year-old son of Charles Clif-

ord, the pugilist, who is now in jail for probably fatally wounding David A. Greever, the stockman, is precocious and "a chip of the old block."

Dr. Iuen, slyly winking.
"That's nuthin'," again retorted the
boy. "All the dogs climb trees where I boy. "All the dogs climb trees where live. My dog goes to school with me and

is in the same class." The police surgeon's breath was taken away and he had nothing further to say.—Kansas City Times. The first steel pen was made in 1830.

Your health is a citadel. The winter's Company of the storms the coming enemy. You know that this enemy will sit down for five long months outside this citadel, and do its best to break in and destroy. Is this citadel garrisoned and provisioned? The garrison is your constitution. Is it vigorous or depleted? How long can it fight without help? Have you made provision for the garrison by furnishing a supply of SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda? It restores the flagging energies, increases the resisting powers against disease; cures Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and Wasting Diseases (especially in Children), keeps coughs and colds out, and so enables

the constitution to hold the fort of health. Palatable as Milk.

question whether the man's mind has no

become unsteady. His daring and absolutely untruthful assertions at Dublin and

cheering and shouting came almost solely from the street. The solid public opinion of Ireland has not yet declared itself, and it is becoming less doubtful whether it will

ever do so in Parnell's favor. It is coming home to the Irish electors that however successful Parnell may be the English

leaders can never again negotiate with him, and his admission that home rule cannot

be accomplished without English help im-presses many Irish politicians with the be-lief that Parnell is an obstacle rather than

a help to Irish aspirations. The want of funds alone will soon produce a paralysis.

His purse is becoming empty. He cannot touch the fund in Paris. Nobody knows

how much or rather how little is left of the

amount intrusted to him for the payment

will give his cause a staggering blow.

PARNELL SPEAKS AT A POLITICAL MEETING.

save the Irish party.

Parnell spoke but briefly, showing signs

the mysterious changes he makes in his plans. He has now abandoned the pro-

posed visit to Limerick, and will remain

in Kilkenny until after the election, not-

withstanding everything has been ar-

NIHILISM.

A Member of Moscow's Aristocracy

Found Dead at Her Residence.

Paris, December 13th .- The Anarchist,

paper, Le Clair, in which he states that he

assisted Padlewsky, the Russian Pole sus-pected of being the murderer of General

Seliverskoff, to make his escape from Paris

Delabruyere's statement is the topic of

the hour. According to it, General Seliverskoff tried to pump Padlewsky in regard

to the frequenters of the Bernhoff's house the house where Padlewsky was employed

WOMEN MURDERED.

zoff, a member of the aristocracy, was found

dead in her residence in this city to-day.

lieved the crime was committed by Nihil-

ists, as nothing was stolen. Madame Kart-zoff was an aunt of the Russian Consul-

General of this city, toward whom the

Nihilists have long entertained hostile feel-

THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

The New Tariff Bill Outdoes the McKin-

ley Bill.

Paris, December 13th.-It is believed

that the Government endeavored to ar-

event a powerful influence will be brought to bear upon the Government to invite

delegates from the Latin Union, the United

States and other silver countries to discuss

the silver question, with a view to an inter-

national regulation of silver value.

The tariff bill, as now shaped under the

hands of the Committee of the Chamber, outdoes the McKinley bill in protection-

sm. The Gironde Commerce League, the

leading free-trade body, has issued a strong

manifesto, denouncing it as tending to sur-

round France with a Chinese wall, the in-

evitable result of which will be the ruin of

the country's agricultural, commercial and

shipping interests for temporary profit.

The great manufacturers believe, however, that if the Government can assure the safety of the Bordeaux wine trade under

reciprocity, the opposition of the League

a bank under the auspices of the Vatican, with a capital of 100,000,000 francs, of which

The reaction against Koch's treatment in

ymph, and this, combined with the fact

that there has been no verified cure, in-

France has increased in violence. Eight patients died soon after the injection of the

the Jesuists will subscribe half.

will disappear.

ments.

All evidence points to murder, and it is be

Delabruvere, has written a letter to a news

of the Irish members.

ranged for his visit.

to South America.

SPECIAL.—Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

CAUTION.—Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York. All Druggists.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Faith in Koch's Treatment Diminish-

PARNELL'S STRENGTH WANING.

does the McKinley Measure-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

GERMAN AFFAIRS. The Faith in Koch's Treatment Diminishing.

Copyright by New York Associated Press, 1890.] BERLIN, December 13th .- The Bundersrath has refused to approve the resolution adopted by the Reichstag by which theological students are permitted to pass the last six months of their army service in hospital work. The Centrists consider that will give his cause a staggering blow. this refusal indicates that the Bundesrath will not pass a measure for the recall of the Jesuits, unless Caprivi uses the whole of his influence with the Government to support their demands.

The Volksblatt has obtained and is making the most of a circular of the associadencies of Socialism. The circular, which is private, bears the signatures of Von Moltke, Miguel, Puttkamer, Krupp, Bishop of Treves, and others, chiefly belonging to the old Cartel party.

The recent speech of Emperor William upon the educational system has had a

marked effect upon the school methods. The School Reform Committee has voted to substitute the modern for the ancient languages in all the lower classes in places where there are only gymnasia. In Hamburg the Town Council decided to establish a higher middle class school, in accord with the Emperor's ideas.

The Frankfort Zeitung announces the

flight of a banker named Reiss, an embezzler to the extent of 400,000 marks. Many medical men who came from abroad to study Koch's treatment are leaving with their hopes of its success abated. Prof. Bergmann, upon conclud ing his demonstrations, announced that would not pronounce definitely upon the results for a year, but reaffirmed his belief in the value of the treatment.

Protest Against the Manner in Which Davitt Has Been Treated.

PARIS, December 13th.—Parnell recently wrote to the French bankers of the Irish Parliamentary fund requesting them to remit to him direct whatever cash balances there might be standing to the Irish parliamentary fund requesting them to remit to him direct whatever cash balances there might be standing to the Irish parliamentary fund requesting them to remit to him direct whatever cash balances the concluded by proposing that Padlewsky act as a spy. This proposition Padlewsky resented by shooting the General. Delabring the proposition Padlewsky and afterwards accompanied him to Trieste. Parliamentary fund requesting them to rethere might be standing to the Irish Par-liamentary credit. The letter was written and sent without the knowledge of co-Trustee Justin McCarthy, who, as soon as he learned of it, took steps to prevent the withdrawal of the funds by Parnell. Legal proceedings have been instituted. the effect of which is that Mr. Parnell can-not withdraw the funds from Paris. The McCarthyites have only about £1,000, and they have with them all paid members ex- | ings. cepting eight. Parnell, therefore, has the bulk of the money and very few of the paid members to take care of. This indicates the immense advantage of his position.

LONDON, December 13th .- The Daily News (Liberal) protests against the offensive manner in which the constabulary purrange an international monetary conference.. England and some of the other sued and dogged Michael Davitt and his Powers may object on the ground of the futility of previous conferences. In such friends in Kilkenny. It says that impartial administrator, Balfour, offered no such in-

dignities to Parnell. HEALY'S BITTERNESS. KILKENNY, December 13th .- The committee appointed last night to conduct the campaign of John Pope Hennessy, the nominee of the McCarthy faction for Parliament, held a meeting to-day. Timothy Healy made an address, in which he atacked Parnell for employing mob violence o prevent the arguments of his opponents rom reaching the ears of the people. He (Healy) and the late Mr. Biggar knew the facts in connection with the Eltham intrigue, and they should have strangled it when Captain O'Shea was nominated by Parnell to Parliament. Unfortunately it was allowed to grow. From a Tory point of view Parnell was the Savior of the Tories and Mrs. O'Shea was the Tory Joan

d'Arc. LONDON, December 13th.-The (Home Rule) this afternoon publishes a direct article denying that Ireland has decisred for Parriell. The Irish people, it says, may be for the moment in the grip of fascination to which all yield in their admiration of strength, whether bad or good, but Ireland in time will exorcise Parnell and vindicate her right to self gov-ernment without confiding her destiny to one great personality.

LONDON, December 13th.-Walter Bartte FINANCIAL DISPUTE. lot, brother of the late Major Barttelot writes to the Times; "All that Stanley DUBLIN, December 13th.—The dispute in regard to the right of drawing upon the funds of the National League has caused funds of the National League has caused the bank in which the League's money was deposited to order its branches not to honor checks sent to evicted tenants by the organization. In consequence, many families are deprived of the sustenance they received weekly from the League, and must either suffer greatly or go to the poor house. ither suffer greatly or go to the poor house.

The laborers on the railway being built Stanley. The latter's book and all subsequent accusations are full of irreconcilable from Galway to Clifden struck for an inontradictions and inconsistencies, largely crease in wages. The road is built by the Government, and the work started is part made up of the scourings of camp gossip

camps. Parnell carries with him the administrative qualities of his party, but he has lost its best debaters, and from the time when he broke up Saturday's meet-Consular Banquet. Consular Banquet.

London, December 13th.—Consul-General John C. New presided at the Consular banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel, last evening. There were present Lord Mayor Savory and the Lord Mayoress, the Sheriffs of the county and their wives, Postmaster-General Raikes, Baron Alfred de Rothschild, Austro-Hungarian Consul-General, and a large number of other notables. The Lord Mayor, in proposing a toast to Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, paid a high tribute to his courtesy and ability.

Consul-General New, pai ing, he lost nearly every sympathizer among those who admired him for his courage. Pablic opinion in England, at least, has gone against him, as public opinion often goes against a losing cause. Every step that he has taken since Saturday has been fraught with mistakes, especially since he arrived in Dublin. The melodramatic capture and recapture of United Ireland, and Parnell's personal conduct in that affair, his address to the mob, indicating that he might have carried a citadel or achieved some work of real prowess, made the sober-minded spectators

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Cork are inexplicable, but behind this madness there is method, for the rotunda speech contained much which sought to Argument in the Senate on the Elecconciliate the mob, and laborers and artisans of Ireland. Notwithstanding Parnell's remarkable reception at the Irish capital and along the journey to Cork, evidences abound that the

THE SILVER SYNDICATE CHARGE.

Investigation of Charges Against Pension Commissioner Raum

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. WASHINGTON NOTES.

In Investigation to be Made of the Alleged Silver Pool. Washington, December 13th.-Representative Dockery of Missouri to day appeared before the Committee on Rules and made a statement relative to his resolution for inquiry as to the allegation that twelve Senators and fifteen Representatives were parties to a silver pool prior to the passage of the silver bill, through which pool KILKENNY, December 13th.—A mass meeting in the interest of Scully, a Pernellnot to trust Sir John Pope Hennessey, candidate of the McCarthy faction. Hen-nessey, he said, was well qualified to be Globe-Democrat. Dockery thought the lat-ter deserved investigation and the committee took the subject under advisement. leader in the party of renegades, there being no party to which he had not belonged

Senators and Representatives in the alreference spoke but briefly, showing signs [Senators and Representatives in the arof great fatigue and his voice being so
hoarse as to be at times almost insudible.

The reporters are intensely annoyed by
the mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he makes in his

The committee took the matter under adthe mysterious changes he mysterious changes Attorney-General Miller to-day returned to the President all the papers in regard to the Columbian World's Fair, with the statement that they met all the legal re-quirements necessary for the President's proclamation. The President will investigate the financial sufficiency of the sub-

The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of William O. Orton, Probate Judge of Garfield county, Utah.

he Secretary's brother there.

criptions before issuing the proclamation. Secretary and Mrs. Noble left Washing-

on last night for Columbus, O., in obedi-

UNFAVORABLE REPORT. A Ship Canal Between Port Townsend and Oak Bay Not Feasible. Washington, December 13th .- Secretary Proctor has sent to the House a report from Captain Symons on the results of the reliminary examination for a ship canal etween Port Townsend bay, on the Puget ound, and Oak bay. Captain Symons reports that a ship canal to connect the two bays might be of considerable importance in a time of war, but the commerce which would be benefited by the proposed canal, and will be for some time, is not at all commensurate with the cost of the opening and maintaining of the same. If the proposed iron and steel works at Irondale is established the benefits to be lerived from the canal in the future may

justify its being built, but he cannot at

New Shipping Bill. Washington, December 13th .- A quorum of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries to-day formally agreed to report the composite bill prepared by the majority members of the committee as a ubstitute for the Senate tonnage and subsidy bills. The motion was carried by a party vote, with the exception of Cummings of New York, who voted by proxy of fuel burn away. After a pause the Colfor it. Chairman Farquehar later reported onel again raised the lid to taste the mess. for it. Chairman Farquehar later reported the bill to the House committee. Appended to the report was a letter from the Commissioner of Navigation, showing that the total payments under the bill for the first year would aggregate \$2,109,880.

No Liquor Manufacturers Wanted. WASHINGTON, December 13th .- The House Committee on Liquor Traffic to-day agreed to report favorably the bill to pre-vent the manufacture and sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia, except for medicinal and scientific purposes.

WASHINGTON, December 13th. - The House Committee investigating the charges made by Cooper of Indiana against the management of the Pension Office by Commissioner Raum, resumed its inquiry this norning after an interruption of three months.

Raum Investigation.

has been appointed a fourth-class Post-master at Santa Ysabel, San Diego county, California, vice F. R. Sawdey, resigned. California Pensions.

Healdsburg.

IN THE SENATE. Washington, December 13th.—Among the bills introduced in the Senate and referred were the following: To establish a record and pension office in the War Department; to establish a Board for the advancement of the interest of the merchant marine.

Casey offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of Agriculture for information as to the progress made in the investigation for irrigation purposes under the Deficiency Act of last session.

eye.

"You can't get another thing from us!" she shouted. "You Yankees think you are smart. There ain't any bacon in the house, and if there were you wouldn't get it!"

"Very well," replied the Colonel calmly. He gave me a look and I brought in the rest of the wood.

subject to the interstate commerce law, was called up.

Mills of Texas opposed its passage, characterizing it as one of the most remarkable measures ever presented to Congress.

Stockbridge of Maryland advocated the measures.

Etockbridge of Maryland advocated the measures. He said its object was to give the people meats in condition for human food, and to take out of the market those meats having a tendancy to cause disease among the consumers.

Whole on private land claims.

The bill to establish a Court to adjudicate private land claims in Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada was taken

GOOD GRINDSTONE SOUP.

Officers Figure. The day after the surrender of Vicksburg Colonel Eldred and myself were assigned quarters for the night in an isolated \$1,000,000 in profits were obtained. Dock-ery stated he had no personal knowledge Haines' Bluff. We had been skirmishing meeting in the interest of Scully, a Parnellite Parliamentary candidate, was addressed cited that a statement was made in a spear and were hungry and tired. We at once by Parnell to-day. He warned the electors cial Washington dispatch to the St. Louis laid seige to the enemy's kitchen, where we were confronted by the indignant family. The personnel consisted of a cor-Messrs. Stevens and Apperson, Washington correspondents of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, were asked the names of the they retired excitedly to a corner of the

visement, and will hold another meeting what sharply, "we are hungry. Quit

The mother stepped boldly from the rank, and confronting the Colonel, announced the melancholy fact that there "Give us anything," replied the fanished Colonel. "We are not fastidious." "Well, you see, sah," replied the lady, mpressively, "first there were our own soldiers; then came the Yankees yesterday.

house and home." n an undertone, and then aloud: "Go out

"Make soup!" was the Colonel's laconic reply. There was a small grindstone on the dresser. This the Colonel laid in the The enemy was beginning to manifest

to be?" asked the colored servant with a "Grindstone soup!" snapped the Colonel. He seized the ladle, and, lifting the lid off the kettle, dipped out some of the water and tasted it with great gravity. "H'm!" he cried, addressing me, "not

satisfaction, "that's something like! May I trouble you for a little salt and pepper? Amid great tittering on the part of the idies the condiments were brought.

"Yes; it's economical. Have you a little flour handy?" After a moment's hesitation the flour was brought.

dy of the house. he stone is not soft vet." ommander stopped me.

"Coming to think, I believe there are ome onions left," she said meekly. "Mildred, go and see."
Mildred, the older daughter, disappeared and returned after awhile with three fine onions. The Colonel cut them nto bits, and with befitting solemnity stirred them into the scup. I could

old lady advanced. There was fire in her

rest of the wood. "Here's your pork," said the youngest daughter, angrily. The day was won. Ten minutes after-

The colt will learn more easily when

Government, and the work started is part of the Balfour scheme for the relief of unemployed workmen.

PARNELL'S STRENGTH WANING.

London, December 13th.—The Irish party is now divided into two distinct camps. Parnell carries with him the ad-

Washington, December 13th.—In the morning hour the House passed the Senate bill providing that in open steam launches of ten tons and under, one person may act in the double capacity of pilot and engineer.

The Senate bill for the inspection of cattle and hogs and the product thereof, which are

The bill was referred to the Committee on Ag-A resolution was reported from the committee calling on the Postmaster-General for information of the extent and the grounds for complaints of inefficient postoffice service in Texas and other States.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on private land claims.

After debate the committee rose and the bill was agreed to, with an amendment excepting Arizona from its provisions.

McKinley reported a joint resolution to correct the Tariff act relative to binding twines.

Dunell save notice that on Tuesday he would ask the House to consider the apportionment Adjourned.

Another War Story in Which Two Union

your whimpering and get us something to were no edibles about the premises.

ence to a telegram announcing the death of and between the two they ate us out of "This is serious," said the Colonel to me

> into the shed and bring me an armful of Wondering what his scheme could be, I went out into the vard and returned with dozen large fagots. The Colonel heaped them upon the expiring embers on the hearth in one corner of the kitchen, where they soon blazed up brightly. Then taking a kettle to the pump, he filled it with water and set it on the fire to boil. "What are you going to do?" asked the

> ome interest in our culinary operations.
>
> What kind ob soup am dat gwine

yet strong enough. Will you please get another armful of wood?" I did as requested, to the consternation of the enemy, which saw its meager stock "Ah!" he said, smacking his lips with

"That's a queer way of making soup!" ried one of the girls, with a smothered

"And now a couple of onions, please." "There are no onions, sah !" cried the "Then bring in some more wood, George; I was just starting to the door when the

"And now, ma'am, a slice of good fat bacon, if you please," said the Colonel. This was too much for the enemy. The

ward there stood on the table as good and thick a soup as any of us had ever tasted. The flavor of the grindstone could not be

Washington, December 18th .- G. Bea Washington, December 13th.—Original navy—James H. Mack, Millbrae; Michael Sheehan, San Francisco; Roland K. Truitt, scarcely refrain from laughing. CONGRESSIONAL.